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## ❖ MAYOR'S MESSAGE

### Welcome to Arcata

**Michael Winkler**  
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**WELCOME ❖ B5**



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**PIZZABILITIES**

**NEW IN TOWN?** Arcata Main Street put on a pizza party for incoming Humboldt State students Saturday at the Hotel Arcata. Some 90 pies were provided by The Jam, Don's Donuts & Deli, Westside Pizza, Smug's and Arcata Pizza & Deli, then served up by the HSU Women's Softball Team, below left. Residence hall advisors then led the well-fed freshmen on tours of downtown Arcata. Extra pizzas were donated to Arcata Fire, which was holding a Low-Angle Rescue Training session at the Mad River Station. Below right, Firefighter Adam Bumgardner accepts pizzas from Arcata Main Street President Vicky Joyce. [arcatamainstreet.com](http://arcatamainstreet.com) PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION



### Paintball eye attack suspect arrested

**Kevin L. Hoover**  
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Humboldt State University Police have arrested one young suspect, with more arrests expected in the paintball-shooting of a local photographer on July 27.

According to UPD, 18-year-old suspect Benjamin Clay Albright of Arcata was the driver of the SUV from which paintballs were fired.

They struck Sean Patrick Leydon in the back and in his left eye, causing a serious injury from which he is still recovering.

HSUPD Chief Donn Peterson said that three others in the SUV, two young adults and a juvenile, have been identified and warrants issued, with arrests imminent.



**Benjamin Clay Albright**

*Drove the SUV*

**PAINTBALL ❖ A7**

## A murder trial with a strange twist



**Samuel Hawken**

**Paul Mann**

MAD RIVER UNION

**HUMBOLDT** – A Crescent City man is charged with first-degree murder under a special rule that prescribes a homicide trial for anyone involved in a felony when a death occurs, even if the accused is not directly responsible for it.

Bail is set at \$2.125 million for Samuel Wyatt Hawken, 31, of Crescent

City. He pleaded not guilty on July 13 in Humboldt County Superior Court to a trio of felony counts: first-degree murder, assault with a deadly weapon and burglary. He is being held in Humboldt County jail.

Hawken's alleged accomplice, Joshua Sherer of Eureka, died in the course of a melee on Dec. 1, 2013 at a Walnut Drive residence in the city, where the two

allegedly forced entry into the dwelling house and trailer coach of Sherer's ex-girlfriend, Lynda Megazzi.

Hawken was allegedly armed with a baseball bat, Sherer with pepper spray, according to the arrest declaration filed by Humboldt County Sheriff's Detective Cheryl Franco.

During the fatal clash, Hawken was

**MURDER ❖ A4**

## Huge toxic log pond now clean, maybe

State: records missing, any new tenants should test

**Paul Mann**

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ARCATA – Prospective developers of the city's proposed Medical Marijuana Innovation Zone (MMIZ) on West End Road should arrange a standard environmental review of the defunct Humboldt Flakeboard site, a state water quality agency recommends.

The abandoned particle board plant adjoins environmentally sensitive Janes

Creek and its wetlands.

The state's suggested Phase I Environmental Site Assessment, nicknamed ESA, would pinpoint existing or potential environmental contamination and any liabilities it might entail.

Arcata officials say there is no data at present indicating signs of contamination. They are considering the West End site in connection with the pending California Marijuana Legalization Ini-

tiative, researched in depth by a state blue ribbon group.

"In general, we recommend that when someone is buying or significantly redeveloping a commercial or industrial property that they do their due diligence

**TOXIC POND ❖ A3**

**GROUND ZERO** A pipe, seen at upper left in this 1999 photo, discharged waste into the sawdust-filled log pond at the Louisiana-Pacific, later Humboldt Flakeboard plant on West End Road.

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## Toxic pond | Details of cleanup unclear

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and hire an environmental professional to perform a Phase I Environmental Site Assessment,” said Dr. Craig S. Hunt, senior water resource control engineer and clean-up programs supervisor with the North Coast Region of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board, Santa Rosa.

Last June, on a separate but related front, Arcata's Planning Commission took preliminary steps on the proposed MMIZ: it approved a conditional use permit and completed an initial study under the California Environmental Quality Act on a 57,000 sq. ft. blending, bottling and packaging facility at 5700 West End Rd.

That space is part of a larger 180,000-square-foot old Flakeboard building.

No Phase I Environmental Site Assessment was required for those initial steps, two city officials said.

The tumbledown Flakeboard property is a welter of rusting, ramshackle structures, scattered component debris and standing water. It has a long, complex and costly toxic environmental history, which embroiled Arcata authorities and state regulators at the end of the 1990s and into the early 2000s.

Arcata secured a federal Community Development Block Grant to finance a \$5 million bio-filtration system and awarded Humboldt Flakeboard a \$2.5 million loan in 2007 to meet environmental requirements and keep the plant going.

But in the wake of the 2008 Wall Street collapse and economic slide, the factory closed shop in 2010 and defaulted on the loan, with a balance due of some \$2.2 million (Union, April 2, 2015).

The environmental sustainability of the proposed MMIZ is a central issue in its own right, and it is underscored by the decades-long history of toxic dumping at the West End location, not only by Humboldt Flakeboard but also by its long-time predecessor at the site, LP, formerly Louisiana-Pacific, the timber giant.

Immense amounts of chemical-infused wood waste blighted the aging industrial site. Janes Creek and its wetlands were seriously damaged. Decades of toxic sawdust were generated by a parade of timber companies reaching back to the 1940s and World War II.

As the 1990s wound down and the 21st century was born, an en-



**AERIAL VIEW** The pipe behind the LP plant drained into a sawdust-filled log pond, with the toxic goo gradually spreading out behind the factory area.

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vironmental investigation by California's Department of Fish and Game — now Fish and Wildlife — spurred a court case that led to a \$712,500 civil settlement at the turn of the century against Louisiana-Pacific for chemical discharges and sawdust emissions that saturated an estimated 22-acre log pond and its environs behind the plant.

Formaldehyde concentrations, associated with the particle board manufacturing process, were reported to be far in excess of allowable levels.

Based on a 422-count complaint, the environmental settlement was hailed at the time as the largest in Humboldt County history. Local attorney Paul Hagen, then an environmental prosecutor for the District Attorney's Office, won the suit.

A portion of the settlement, \$275,000, was held in trust for eight follow-on environmental projects which Arcata carried out in the years since.

Other remediation, including the removal of contaminants such as toxic sawdust in the Janes Creek channel, was carried out onsite under the direction of California's Department of Fish and Wildlife.

In the meantime, Louisiana-Pacific reportedly spent more than \$1 million on plant upgrades and new hiring to meet the settlement's requirements before Humboldt Flakeboard took over.

That legal history stemmed from the site's industrial history. Simpson Timber Company ran a plywood mill coterminous with

the ex-LP factory from the 1940s to the 1980s. Sierra Pacific used the site to manufacture particle board in the run-up to the 1970s and Weyerhaeuser Timber Company (now simply Weyerhaeuser) operated at the West End Road site before that.

LP, founded in 1972-1973 in Portland, Ore., was a spinoff from Georgia-Pacific and shifted its headquarters in 2004 to Nashville, Tenn.

Owing in large part to a lack of historical records, an investigation this spring and summer by the Union was not able to ascertain if poisonous effluents might linger to this day at the abandoned site.

Natural decomposition may have rendered the formaldehyde and incalculable tons of wood waste practically harmless. The black goo left behind by some 70 years of manufacturing was replete with carcinogenic formaldehyde, concentrated tannin and lignins from wood waste and a constellation of trace contaminants that reportedly included arsenic.

The Union submitted a list of prepared questions to Hunt's water quality office in Santa Rosa. "We won't be able to answer your detailed questions," he emailed in response. "As we closed the case 12 years ago, we're not assigning a staff person to perform the necessary review."

Hunt acknowledged that his office retains a 17-inch thick LP/Flakeboard archive (case number 1NHU772) but declined to provide a copy. He said no executive summary was available.

"It appears that there is a volume or two missing from the file," he added, "and I have been unable to locate [them] in our records. However, the beginning and end of the file are there, as well as the 401 certification and all the reports and work plans associated with the 401 and cleanup."

The designation "401" refers to the provision in the federal Clean Water Act for an official Water Quality Certification that the remediation work was completed under the approved settlement plans, pursuant to the Louisiana-Pacific settlement at the turn of the century.

Future development on the Flakeboard property beyond the 57,000 sq. ft space already approved would be reviewed as required on a case-by-case basis by the pertinent local, state and federal authorities.



## PEACE POLE

**STICKING UP FOR PEACE** TRUEntertainment volunteers planted their second Peace Pole, designed by artist Jennifer Be, at the Arcata Community Health and Wellness Garden at 11th and F streets Saturday. The group is looking for donations of reclaimed redwood poles eight feet or longer for future poles, with another to be unveiled on Sept. 11. [facebook.com/TRUEntertainment7](https://www.facebook.com/TRUEntertainment7)

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Alternatively, the Union requested access to the case records or related documents once held separately by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife. It played a major role in the investigation of Louisiana-Pacific when the agency was known as the Department of Fish and Game.

But DFW officials said in telephone calls and email exchanges that all of the case records had been disposed of and that the officers who had marshaled the department's portion of the investigation had retired.

Asked in May if there were reasons to suspect that the Flakeboard property and its interior complex of three log ponds might pose lingering toxic waste hazards to the proposed cannabis site proposal, city officials said they were unaware of any.

"No, not to my knowledge is the short answer," said Larry Oetker, community development director, who guides the MMIZ proposal.

In essence, Oetker said, the log pond is a contained area that has a berm or levee around it, ranging in height from five to 10 feet high along its entire circumference.

"I have no data that suggest that the log pond complex is contaminating Janes Creek," Oetker stated. "The second thing is that probably more than 90 percent of the developable portions of

the site is covered with asphalt or concrete. So there's very little area where, if there were leakage, it would 'come out' so to speak."

Noted Mark Andre, director of environmental services, "The existing 22-acre long pond complex is hydrologically connected to Janes Creek."

Regarding the prospects for a new West End drainage and flood control system, Andre said a master plan is years distant. The city would require some sort of site control, as yet indeterminate, over the 25 acres or so in question.

Three groups of Humboldt State University environmental engineering students conducted feasibility research in 2012-2013 for a notional capstone project and developed three different hypothetical drainage designs.

They require further study, Andre said.

The area behind the Flakeboard plant is one of the largest freshwater wetland complexes within municipal limits, he said, spanning some 24 acres. "By default it is already a storm water or flood control sponge because of the berm that runs all the way around it."

Strategically, Andre added, "We would like to pursue opportunities to improve habitat conditions for fish and wildlife as well as flood control for the Janes Creek watershed."

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Stalemate in Manila despite pleas for Dengler to support MOU

**Jack Durham**  
**MAD RIVER UNION**

MANILA – Having wrangled over the future management of the Manila Family Resource Center for much of the year, the Manila town board was scheduled last week to finally put the issue to rest.

But that didn't happen. A single board member – Dendra Dengler – refused to support a memorandum of understanding (MOU), between the Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) and Redwood Coast Montessori, which would transfer management of the resource center from the utility district to the school.

Even though she is only one vote on the the five-member board, Dengler was able to prevent the MOU from being approved because board members Salena Kahle and John Woolley were absent from the Aug. 20 meeting.

Three votes are required for anything to be approved, and with only three directors – Dengler, Jan Bramlett and Joy Dellas – in attendance, a unanimous vote was needed.

There was some hope that a vote would happen, given that on June 18 the board voted unanimously to transfer management of the resource center from the district to Redwood Coast Montessori, which leases classrooms at the Manila Community Center from the district.

Supporters of transferring management of the resource center have said that the school is in a better position to manage and improve the program.

After the June 18 vote, the next step was for district and school staff to work together to create a MOU to finalize the transfer.

The issue was brought up for discussion at the board's July 16 meeting, during which directors spent about two-and-a-half hours debating the resource center.

At last week's meeting, the MOU was ready for board approval. Dellas made a motion to approve the MOU, and Bramlett seconded the motion, but Dengler refused to have any part of it.

One of Dengler's concerns was an inventory of resource center items compiled by district staff. The list includes more than 200 items that apparently belong to the resource center including baking pans, butter trays, bowls, a coffee pot, a meat slicer, folding tables, a hot dog stand, projectors, a baby changing table, dolls, puppets, rugs, extension cords, computers, doors, wooden cabinets and whisks.

Dengler said that some of the assets be-

long to the district's former recreation program, while other items belong to the community center.

"I would like to know how these will be sorted out," Dengler said at the Aug. 20 meeting.

Manila CSD Manager Chris Drop responded that there is no easy way to figure how all the different items were paid for in the past, and which grants were used for what.

But Dengler said it was important to know which programs all the items belonged to.

"I mean, I would have to go look at the wooden cabinets to see which cabinets. Somebody has to know, you know, And the two who know it are Bev Prosser and Salena Kahle," Dengler said. "So I can't accept this."

Manager Drop noted that all of these items are staying at the site. "It's not leaving. Nothing's moving out of here. The program [resource center] is staying here," Drop said.

"It was requested of staff to do an inventory and we did the best we could with what was in front of us," Drop explained to Dengler.

Drop then suggested that the inventory issue be set aside, and that the board just consider the MOU. "If the assets aren't approved tonight, if the inventory is unacceptable, I would still encourage you to approve the MOU and we can remove the assets because the clock is ticking with the county," Drop said.

The goal, he said, is to have the school managing the program at the start of the fourth fiscal quarter, which begins Oct. 1. This would help with the book-keeping and other financial issues. "If we keep delaying this, it's going to get muddier and muddier," Drop said.

But Dengler had other issues with the MOU. "There's no performance clause in here," Dengler said. The MOU does not specifically mention the two rooms that are now used by the resource center, Dengler complained.

She also wanted the district to create a recreation commission, which is something supported during the town's recent "visioning" sessions.

Seeing that Dengler was opposed to the MOU, and with insufficient votes to get the matter approved, Director Dellas suggested that the agenda item be postponed until a future meeting.

"We spent at least five hours during the past two months on discussion [of the is-

sue]," Dellas said. "I don't want to sit here and do this again for two hours. That's not productive."

Director Bramlett agreed to rescind the motion and tried to end the discussion, but Manila resident and former director Michael Fennell insisted on giving input, and addressed Dengler directly.

"Dendra, I think that you are just putting stumbling blocks in front of this, even though you voted to approve the transfer," Fennell said. "Now you're trying to micromanage. You want to count inventory."

"Your job as a board member is to write policy and to vote on policy issues, not to micromanage and get into inventory," Fennell continued.

As for Dengler's concern about a recreation commission, Fennell said "There is no rec program. That's, you know, that's a straw man that you're setting up."

Fennell then asked Dengler "Did you read the newspaper article?" referring to Elizabeth Alves' *My Side of the Street* column headlined, "Current events offer lessons in human nature, some encouraging." (Aug. 12, 2015 edition of the *Union* and posted at *madriverunion.com*.)

"No," responded Dengler.

"They talked about a director who was destructive, who was really destroying the spirit of this board by constantly throwing roadblocks in front of the rest of the board and that's what you're doing. I think they must have been talking about you," Fennell continued. "And this is going to be your legacy – trying to prevent an excellent program from being transferred. I don't even know why you're voting on the community center. That used to be a conflict of interest."

Dengler has previously abstained from voting on issues involving the Manila Community Center, saying that she may have a conflict of interest because she owns property nearby. However, sometimes she does vote on community center issues.

Addressing the board, Fennell said "I don't know what you're going to do with this person, but they are ruining the spirit of this community. This is a beautiful thing that is about to happen, and one person is going to go out on a limb trying to stop it. It's shameful. It's really shameful."

Dengler responded by repeating some of her concerns about the two rooms not being mentioned in the MOU and that the MOU lacks "performance standards."

She also said that her previous vote did not mean she was in favor of the transfer,

rather she voted to "consider the transfer."

Others also urged Dengler to approve the MOU. Carole Wolfe, the director of the Manila Family Resource Center gave an impassioned plea for approval of the MOU.

"I understand that there are concerns. However, I don't have those concerns," Wolfe said. "It's been a rough year, but I'm still here and so is the family resource center and I encourage you to let us go forward," Wolfe said. "I know your fears, but I think it's going to be even more positive. I really do believe that, and I'm in the middle of all of it. This is my livelihood. This is my professional reputation."

"I'd like to get busy. I'd like to move forward instead of feeling like we're still in limbo," Wolfe concluded.

Carol Vander Meer also appealed directly to Dengler, asking her to approve the MOU. "I really urge you to take a leap of faith," Vander Meer said.

Dengler responded that two years ago, the board was asked to take a "leap of faith" when it approved a lease with the school. Dengler's comment created some confusion, with Vander Meer saying she didn't know what was meant by that.

Dengler tried to clarify, saying, "Two years ago when we did the lease, and the school needed two more rooms, and that was going to be the last time they came before the board to ask for rooms or anything else and you stood up and asked Salena and I to take a leap of faith and we took that leap of faith and I'm sorry."

Dengler did not elaborate on what she meant.

Bryan Little, the director of Redwood Coast Montessori, said that the MOU calls for 1,800 square feet to be set aside for the family resource center. This was included in the MOU as requested by Director Kahle, Little explained.

The square footage outlined in the MOU also corresponds with a recommendation made by Voices of the Peninsula, a private group of which Dengler is a member.

Manila resident Nancy Ihara also asked Dengler to approve the MOU, suggesting that if she had specific issues with the document she could suggest revisions. But Dengler did not propose any edits or revisions to MOU. It was just a stalemate.

Bramlett directed Manager Drop to coordinate with directors to set up a special meeting as soon as possible with enough directors to get the MOU passed.

Murder | Accused murderer didn't kill victim

❖ FROM A1

reportedly shoved out of the room and was not present when Sherer, his accomplice, died of asphyxiation in complex circumstances.

Although Hawken did not kill Sherer, he will be tried by Deputy District Attorney Kelly Neel under California Penal Code 189, which classifies a homicide as first-degree murder when a death occurs during the commission of a predicate felony, including, in this instance, burglary. Conflict Counsel Marek I. Reavis will defend Hawken. The trial date is pending.

Asked in an email why so much time had elapsed between the reported December 2013 crimes and the decision to try Hawken, Neel noted that thorough investigations take months on occasion, sometimes even longer, before a case "would be ready for submission for review for making a charging decision."

"It is just as important," she added, "to evaluate the strengths [of the case] and any evidentiary issues, prior to making charging decisions." Neel will transfer to the Public Defender's Office on Sept. 14.

Hawken is the only person charged with Sherer's death,

although seven individuals became involved as the lethal encounter unfolded.

According to Detective Franco's narrative, the dead Sherer had been sending threatening Facebook and text messages to ex-girlfriend Megazzi in the run-up to the home invasion. She had a new boyfriend, identified as Brett Allen McConnell (alternatively spelled McConnell by the detective), a principal target of the assault.

"The threats indicated that Joshua [Sherer] had been watching them on occasion and talked about killing/hurting everyone in the house and burning down the house. The Facebook and text messages were terrorizing [sic] in nature," according to the detective.

The stage was set for the assault when a woman named Bridget Litz, not otherwise identified in the case record, and Hawken picked up Sherer on Chaney Lane in Eureka and proceeded in Litz's white 2001 Ford Taurus to Megazzi's residence on Walnut Drive.

Hawken and Sherer forced entry through an exterior door and entered a bedroom occupied by Megazzi, boyfriend McConnell (McConnel) and his 14-month-old daughter. Sherer reportedly attacked McConnell with pepper spray as the latter sprang from the bed.

The assailant then yelled at Hawken, "Sam... kill this motherfucker" and Hawken allegedly lit into McConnell with his baseball bat.

McConnell later told investigators he was pepper sprayed "two or three times and hit with the bat five to six times."

Megazzi's youngest son, Anthony, entered the bedroom

to aid McConnell and mother and son managed "to shove" Hawken out of the room.

Boyfriend McConnell meanwhile "was able to obtain a position of advantage over" Sherer. McConnell managed to put Sherer "in a choke-style hold while lying half on top of" the accomplice.

Megazzi had dialed 911 and sirens were sounding as another resident of the Walnut Drive property, identified as Darryl Norwood, entered the bedroom and assisted McConnell in restraining Sherer, likewise by lying on top of him.

Norwood reported that he could hear Sherer "panting" and when deputies arrived minutes afterward, he assisted an officer in handcuffing the deceased.

"When the deputies rolled [Sherer] over, he was blue and not breathing," Detective Franco wrote. "Medical responded and took [Sherer] to the hospital where he was pronounced dead."

The autopsy determined Sherer died of "asphyxia by neck compression."

Neel, the deputy district attorney, said Hawken is the only suspect charged in the death. She offered no insight on either McConnell's or Norwood's role in subduing Sherer and whether their involvement contributed to his demise.

Regarding Hawken's whereabouts after he was shoved out of the bedroom, Megazzi's oldest son, Nathan, caught sight from the kitchen window of a 2000-2005 white Ford Taurus as the incident was ending. The car proceeded up to the house and parked in front of it.

Nathan identified Hawken sitting in the front passenger seat but could not see the driver. He told deputies the two "waited a few moments in front of the house before driving away."

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CITY OF TRINIDAD & TSURAI ANCESTRAL SOCIETY

TRINIDAD – The City of Trinidad and the Tsurai Ancestral Society (Ancestral Society) have reached agreement on the conditions necessary to settle the two Ancestral Society lawsuits against the city over management of the Tsurai Study Area.

Under this agreement, the city is committing to return this property to the ownership of the direct lineal descendants of Tsurai Village (Tsurai Ancestral Society) and the Yurok Tribe. The city has budgeted \$20,000 towards implementation of the Tsurai Management Plan this year, and agreed to improve coordination and communication with the Tsurai Ancestral Society to protect and recognize the significant cultural, religious and archaeological resources in the city. With reasonable progress over the coming year, the lawsuits will be permanently settled.

“When we started this lawsuit, we were not sure of the outcome, but we knew we could no longer sit by and watch our village site continue to be destroyed by property owners trying to enhance their own view shed, or worse, others using the opportunities those property owners created to loot for artifacts. This agreement is the result of years of hard work by the Tsurai Ancestral Society and City of Trinidad. We look forward to working with the Tsurai Management Team to implement all of the projects outlined therein, and creating a healthy environment for our village, and the greater community to enjoy,” said Axel Lindgren III, Chairman of the Tsurai Ancestral Society.

“This agreement is an important step

forward in building an enduring partnership between the city and the Tsurai Ancestral Society. The Tsurai Village and the story of its people is a significant part of the history of Trinidad. We are looking forward to its return to Tsurai and Yurok ownership, and to working together on the management and protection of the property,” said Mayor Julie Fulkerson

The Trinidad City Council is meeting today Aug. 26 at 6 p.m. at Trinidad Elementary School to discuss the agreement with the community.

The Tsurai Ancestral Society is a non-profit organization comprised of the direct lineal descendants of the Tsurai Village. The Tsurai Village is the largest, southernmost village located along the coastline within the Yurok Tribe’s territory.

The trails and beach on the property remain open to the public. The Coastal Conservancy holds a permanent public access easement on the property. City funds are expected to go towards assessment and improvement of existing trails, vegetation maintenance, signs and other projects identified in the Tsurai Management Plan. They may also be used as matching funds to help leverage additional resources for the property.

The lawsuits were related to incidents where citizens cut major vegetation on the property to enhance their views. The allegations against the city are that it failed to do more as property owner to protect the site, and to implement the 2007 Tsurai Management Plan. This agreement does not settle the lawsuit, but it defines the conditions for settlement and a time frame to achieve it.

Driscoll announces supervisorial bid

URI DRISCOLL CAMPAIGN

ARCATA - Longtime Arcata businessman and environmental advocate Uri Driscoll has announced his candidacy for Humboldt County Third District supervisor.

Driscoll has lived in Humboldt County for 33 of his 55 years where he lives with his wife, dogs, horses and assortment of other critters.



He has operated his professional farrier business for 26 years. During that time he has had the privilege of getting to know a wide variety of people and understand perspectives on everything from lack of public process to improving our schools and public safety.

“It is clear that the public’s interest is not only in grandiose schemes but in the day-to-day smaller things that make our lives fulfilling and rewarding,” Driscoll said.

Driscoll has been one of the tireless advocates for sustainable trail systems through his work with various horsemen’s associa-

tions and his daily use of community trails. Concerted efforts by Driscoll and others have made sure that coastal plant eradication projects take into account the unintended and detrimental effects to coastal wetlands, valuable wildlife habitats and the increased exposure to risks associated with expected sea level rise.

As third district supervisor he plans to bring together ideas and concerns from the diverse voices of the district and county.

“We have the opportunity to be innovative in our approach to enhancing the many aspects of Humboldt County life we hold dear,” Driscoll said. “That approach will require being inclusive and open to fresh, creative ideas while honoring our history and those who have worked so hard before us.”

As a life-long Democrat, Driscoll understands that sound, sensible solutions

are found by including a wide spectrum of ideas from community members as well as soliciting broad minded experts. “Our challenges include protecting our infrastructure, homes and agriculture lands from expected sea level rise, reigning in the rampant destruction from marijuana grows and providing support and encouragement for the development of sustainable, living-wage jobs,” Driscoll said.

Driscoll strongly feels the need to engage resourcefulness and teamwork to create a better community and that the county’s challenges will take out-of-the-box thinking and commitment that he enjoys bringing to the table.

“My role as third district supervisor will be to work effectively with the people of the third district, county staff and fellow supervisors to include a wide variety of perspectives to develop responsible and affordable solutions to make this place we call home even better,” Driscoll said.



Uri Driscoll

Arcata Fire seeks volunteers

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Arcata Fire District’s “Join Our Team” volunteer firefighter recruitment campaign is underway. Bright blue banners, recruitment decals on fire engines, social media messaging and an upcoming public informational meeting are some of the ways that the district is reaching out to the community.

Battalion Chief Sean Campbell, who began his career as a volunteer and now oversees the recruitment and training of volunteer firefighters, said that the recruitment campaign’s slogan, “Make Friends. For Life. Volunteer.” summarizes the feelings of many firefighters.

“You join because you want to serve your community and save lives,” he said, “but many volunteers end up making lifelong friends with other firefighters.” Campbell said that the positive experiences of some Arcata firefighters have kept them volunteering with the district for more than 40 years.

The district has traditionally maintained a strong core of volunteer firefighters to complement its limited career staff, but recent increases in calls for service in and around the 62-square mile fire district have stretched resources greatly.

The recruitment campaign culminates with a free public Information Night on Thursday, Aug. 27 at 6 p.m., at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Martin Luther King Jr. Pkwy. Application forms will be available at the information night, or at [arcatafire.org](http://arcatafire.org).

Applicants must be 18 years or older, 100 percent drug-free, and available to serve the communities of Arcata, McKinleyville, Bayside and Manila. No prior training or experience is necessary. Completed applications are due Friday, Sept. 4.

In exchange for a three-year commitment, successful applicants receive a medical exam, extensive training, uniforms and equipment without charge. Volunteer firefighters train on designated weeknights and are expected to staff an engine at a district fire station for at least 24 hours a month, as well as to respond to emergencies.

Out of respect for the late President John F. Kennedy, a social function, a “champagne dance,” scheduled to be held this evening at the Humboldt Yacht Club in Eureka, has been canceled by the Young Republicans. Robert Dean, president of the Young Republicans, said a later date would be announced.

– The Humboldt Times, Nov. 23, 1963

Bay plan to look at sea level rise

Daniel Mintz  
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT BAY– The county is kicking off a project that will consider sea level rise, flooding and coastal land uses – the update of the Humboldt Bay Area Plan.

Last updated in 1982, the plan primarily covers Arcata Bay and Eureka Bay. Its impending update was discussed at the Aug. 18 Board of Supervisors meeting.

According to a written staff report, the update will “reflect current economic, environmental, hazard and land use conditions as well as the projected impacts of coastal flooding due to the condition of shoreline structures and sea level rise.”

Funded through grants from the state’s Ocean Protection Council and Coastal Commission, the update’s public outreach process is expected to begin this fall. The plan has to be completed by August 2017.

County Supervising Planner Rob Wall told the board that the update is crucial in an era of increasing threats.

“We stand to have shoreline failure of 21 to 44 miles of infrastructure and resources that are currently protected and those levees and dikes are at risk,” he said.

Wall added that sea level in Humboldt Bay could rise by six feet within 100 years, which would trigger a 94 percent levee and dike failure rate. The planning period of the update will be to 2030, when a sea level rise of six inches is predicted.

Wall said Humboldt County is “unique” in the state for having the fastest rate of sea level rise due to tectonic activity causing land to sink. He credited Arcata hydrologist Al-daron Laird with his risk assessment work, on which the plan update will build.

“We have to do economic assessment of those risks and we are assessing the adaptive capacity,” Wall continued. “And we’re going to have to develop some adaptation policies and strategies.”

The Coastal Commission is being lobbied to streamline its approval and permit processes for coastal infrastructure plans. Wall said a California State Association of Counties meeting with commission staff in 2012 was “somewhat of a complaining session but I think we were heard.”

The commission has since gained addi-



Mark Lovelace

tional staff and is shaping up to be what Wall called “a kinder, gentler” agency regarding coastal plan updates. He said local and commission staff are now communicating regularly.

Also in the update phase is the county’s coastal-dependent industrial land inventory. Wall said that during his work with the county and his former employer, the City of Eureka, he has fielded and rejected proposals from “a number of suitors” for industrial uses that are not aligned with the coastal-dependent industrial designation.

Considering interim uses of those properties “will be part of this update” along with analysis of what Wall described as “an over-abundance” of properties with the designation.

“You should be seeing a reduction, with the support of the Coastal Commission, in that,” he said.

Supervisor Rex Bohn said the commission’s policies on permitting dike maintenance projects have been “onerous,” with “failures happening while the paperwork is taking place.”

Wall said the commission is “pretty liberal” with emergency permits and general permitting issues can be brought up in the plan update’s public comment and outreach phase.

County Senior Planner John Miller said the relevance of infrastructure upkeep is broad, as the levees and dikes that protect ranch and farm lands also protect the communities they are part of.

Supervisor Mark Lovelace said sea level rise has influenced a change from the “adversarial oversight and regulation approach” that the commission had once taken.

“The culture of the Coastal Commission really has to change dramatically, if we all agree we need to be able to deal with infrastructure and address sea level rise,” he continued.

Lovelace added that Humboldt has been “ahead of the curve” on those issues and he described Laird’s work as “phenomenal.”

Overarching the various issues are financial considerations. “We have to keep an eye on realistically paying for all these improvements,” Wall said. “We can come up with all these ideas but they really have to be feasible.”



Rex Bohn

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# County OK’s pot dispensary regs

**Daniel Mintz**  
MAD RIVER UNION  
HUMBOLDT – After a multi-faceted discussion of legal issues, the Board of Supervisors has approved a long-awaited ordinance that regulates storefront medical marijuana dispensaries.

Supervisors approved the ordinance at their Aug. 18 meeting. The action triggers a separate process of lifting a moratorium on new dispensary applications that was applied when fears of federal interference peaked.

Follow-up work on the ordinance’s criteria is also pending. Once those pieces are in place, the ordinance will allow dispensaries in commercial and industrial zones with the approval of conditional use permits.

Supervisors added content to a draft version, including having a limit of 15 dispensaries in the county unincorporated areas and requiring that new dispensary applicants go through a competitive Request for Qualifications (RFQ) process.

Supervisors responded to fears of corporate-scale businesses crowding out local ones by asking staff to develop an RFQ process that gives extra points to locally-based applicants.

During public comment, Luke Bruner, the business manager of Garberville’s Wonderland Nursery, told supervisors that a provision barring felons from owning or working at dispensaries would violate anti-discrimination laws. Supervisors altered the provision to allow those who have not been convicted of a felony in the last five years to own dispensaries. The final version also edits out mention of employees.

Bruner also said approving the ordinance prior to the approval of state legislation would disqualify existing dispensaries from getting state licenses.

But Ken Hamik of Hummingbird Healing Center, which has a pending dispensary application for a site in McKinleyville, said that “today is history” and approval of an ordinance is timely.

“We could wait longer but we’ve waited four years already,” he continued. “I believe that now is the time to help us to be able to heal.”

Supervisors then discussed a variety of legal issues, ranging from the legality of the RFQ process’ local control approach to whether the ordinance had been changed enough to trigger another review by the Planning Commission.

While County Counsel Jeffrey Blanck said corporate-owned businesses cannot be barred from seeking permits, Board Chair Estelle Fennell said a local preference mechanism responds to public concerns.

“In practically every discussion about this and other related issues, the concepts of local control and of protecting the economy and the community have been very vocally expressed,” she continued. “An RFQ gives people points – it doesn’t say ‘no you can’t.’”

The RFQ process will be developed by staff and brought back for approval, one of several aspects that gave Supervisor Rex Bohn doubt about the ordinance’s completeness.

“We’re passing an ordinance that has so many holes, it looks like Swiss cheese,” he said.

But Supervisor Ryan Sundberg recommended taking action and said the ordinance’s content can be refined.

“We’re never going to have a perfect ordinance, it’s going to change and change and change over the next few years – there’s no getting away from that,” he continued. “We need to either do this or wait for the state to do something in a few years.”

Supervisors were poised to approve the ordinance when Bruner re-approached the podium to warn that approving an RFQ process after passing the ordinance will lead to lawsuits from dispensary applicants who do not get permits. He added that the RFQ provision changes the ordinance enough to trigger a second review by the Planning Commission.

But Blanck disagreed, saying the commission considered the issues related to developing an RFQ. Regarding litigation, he said it is always a possibility and “the board can’t act in fear.”

It did not – the board unanimously voted to approve the ordinance.



Luke Bruner



Ryan Sundberg

## Balke busted again, this time for alleged stabbing

MAD RIVER UNION  
MCKINLEYVILLE – A McKinleyville man with a long rap sheet was arrested last week for allegedly stabbing two people in a fight that erupted after the suspect tried to bum a cigarette.

At about 12:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 17, the Sheriff’s Office received a report of a stabbing that had just occurred at a residence on the 2000 block of Park Street in McKinleyville.

When deputies arrived on scene, they talked to witnesses and victims to find out what had happened.

According to the Sheriff’s Office, two male victims, ages 33 and 43, where inside the residence on Park Street when an acquaintance named Jason Edward Balke, 35, knocked on the front door.

A verbal argument occurred between the two male victims and Balke.

According to the Sher-

iff’s Office, the argument occurred because Balke wanted to borrow a cigarette.

Sometime during the verbal argument, Balke produced a box cutter and allegedly assaulted both the male victims. It was reported to the deputies that both of the victims fought back with Balke in self-defense after they were assaulted.

Both of the victims received non-life threatening laceration injuries from the box cutter and were transported to a local hospital for medical treatment.

Balke was located at his residence at the corner of Park and B streets in McKinleyville.

Balke was taken into custody without incident. He was transported to a local hospital for medical treatment for injuries he received during the altercation from the victims.



Jason Balke

After Balke was treated for his injuries, he was booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon. Balke’s bail was set at \$50,000.

Balke has been arrested numerous times on charges ranging from misdemeanor drug possession to robbery.

In May of this year, Balke tried to rob a McKinleyville gas station using a large rock. When he got distracted, the clerk hit him over the head with a crowbar.

In January of this year, Balke was arrested after he threw a knife at a man and then hit him over the head with a bottle.

Back in December 2014, deputies tried to detain Balke on Central Avenue. He fought the officers and had to be Tased.

In July 2013, he was arrested after assaulting his girlfriend. When deputies searched him, they found meth and a syringe.

## Man claims he shot himself in Fieldbrook

MAD RIVER UNION  
FIELDBROOK – The Sheriff’s Office is asking for the public’s help in locating a firearm that a man claims he accidentally shot himself with.

At 10:20 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 23, deputies were dispatched to Davenport Lane in Fieldbrook, regarding a 43-year-old male who claimed that he had shot himself.

When deputies arrived on scene, they learned from medical personnel that the victim stated he accidentally shot himself in the abdomen with a small caliber handgun.

The victim was associated with a brown 1987 Mazda pickup truck.

Deputies searched the area where the victim told medical staff he had shot himself. Neither deputies nor medical staff were able to locate the firearm. Deputies responded to the local hospital where the victim was transported by ambulance. At

the hospital, deputies attempted to interview the victim for the exact location where the firearm was located.

The victim was uncooperative, saying “I know my rights, I’m not saying anything else.”

The victim had emergency surgery and is currently listed in stable condition.

The Sheriff’s Office is asking for the public’s help in this case.

“If anyone locates a firearm in the Fieldbrook area, please do not touch the firearm, which may be still loaded. The public is advised to contact the Sheriff’s Office immediately if they locate a firearm,” states a press release from the Sheriff’s Office.

Anyone with information regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.



**WELCOME ABOARD** Eric Masaki from Eureka and Andrea Sherrod from Arcata have joined the Sheriff’s Office. More deputies and jail personnel will be hired soon.

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## Sheriff puts more boots on the ground

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

HUMBOLDT – Sheriff Mike Downey is has announced the swearing in of two new Humboldt County Deputy Sheriffs. The two new deputies are Eric Masaki from Eureka and Andrea Sherrod from Arcata. Both new employees are recent graduates of the College of the Redwoods Police Academy.

With the swearing in of these two deputies, the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office currently has a total of seven new deputies in the field training program. Two additional deputies are currently scheduled to be hired on Aug. 31.

The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office is currently in the testing process with Humboldt County Human Resources (HCHR) to fill an additional eight more deputy sheriff’s openings. More than 100 applicants are vying for these open positions.

The Sheriff’s Office is currently working with HCHR in the testing process to fill 17 open correctional deputy positions in the correctional facility. There are currently four new correctional deputies in the field training program.

The Sheriff’s Office currently has an opening for a senior correctional deputy position and a supervising cor-

rectional deputy position that will be filled in the near future.

The Sheriff’s Office is currently working with HCHR in the testing process to fill four open public safety dispatcher positions

Two community services officers have been given formal job offers and will be hired on Aug. 31.

The Sheriff’s Office in the near future will have recruitment for an animal control facilities manager.

If you have any questions about the current openings, contact Human Resources at (707) 476-2349. Multiple open positions are made possible through funding from Measure Z.

## Help identify person of interest in arson/burglary

### HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE

WILLOW CREEK – The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office has released a photo of a person of interest in its investigation of a burglary and arson last week in downtown Willow Creek.

On Monday, Aug. 17 at 8:50 a.m., deputies responded to the report of an arson fire and burglary at two businesses in Willow Creek.

The two businesses are River Song Natural Foods and the Golden Ratio. The Golden Ratio is a gem store, which sells handmade jewelry, clothing and other items.

Earlier that morning, at about 5 a.m., an alarm went off at the Golden Ratio regarding a possible break-in. No law enforcement units were on duty in the Willow Creek area at that time.

At approximately 5:07 a.m., a call came in that there was a structure fire occurring at the Golden Ratio. The Willow Creek Fire Department responded to the scene. When they arrived, they



**WHO IS THIS GUY?** The Sheriff’s Office released this photo of a person of interest in last week’s burglary and arson in Willow Creek. If this fellow looks familiar, contact the Sheriff’s Office.

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noticed that both River Song Natural Foods and the Golden Ratio were engulfed in fire.

The Willow Creek Fire Department was able to gain assistance from several San Francisco Bay area fire department

personnel and their equipment, who were staying at Camp Kimtu because of the wildland fires. With their assistance, they were able to gain control of the structure fire. Once the fire was under control, it was determined to have been caused by arson.

Fire investigators with the Humboldt Bay Fire Department then responded to the scene.

It was later determined by law enforcement and arson investigators that a break-in occurred at the stores and items were stolen before the arson occurred.

This case remains under investigation by the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office and the Arson Task Force.

At this time, the exact amount of items that were stolen from the business prior to the arson fire is unknown.

The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office, through its investigation, has located a photo of a possible person of interest in this incident.

The Sheriff’s Office is asking for the public’s help in identifying the male subject in the photo.

Anyone with information for the Sheriff’s Office regarding this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Sheriff’s Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff’s Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

## Bad injuries in wreck

### CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL

ORICK – On the evening of Monday, Aug. 17, two people sustained major injuries after a three-axle semi truck traveling northbound on U.S. Highway 101 north of Orick collided into a Toyota FJ Cruiser.

At about 5:20 p.m., 57-year-old William Oda Hall of Coos Bay, Ore., was driving a 2013 Kenworth semi truck northbound on the highway north of Davison Road within the posted speed limit.

John Henry Drexler V, 20, of Cupertino was driving a 2012 Toyota FJ Cruiser while stopped in a private driveway adjacent to the highway.

Drexler drove the Toyota from the driveway into the northbound lane of the highway, directly into the path of the Kenworth, and stopped.

The front of the Kenworth collided into the driver’s side of the Toyota, causing the Toyota to skid off the west edge of the highway and down a steep embankment, where it came to rest on its passenger side.

Drexler and his right front passenger, 19-year-old Christiana Bridges of Morgan Hill, were transported by ground ambulance to Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata with major injuries.

Bridges was then transported by air ambulance to Mercy Medical Center in Redding in critical condition. Hall was uninjured.

All occupants were wearing their seatbelts at the time of the collision and alcohol is not believed to be a factor. The CHP Humboldt Area office is investigating this traffic collision.

**JOIN OUR TEAM**  
**Arcata Fire District**  
**Information Night**  
**Thursday, Aug. 27 at 6 p.m.**  
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# PUBLIC SAFETY

## A seething sea of swarming standaroundsers, slouchabouts & scruffingtons

• **Monday, August 3 7:31 a.m.** As Iverson Avenue neighbors argued, one “bumped into” another, causing him to plummet earthward and writhe around on the ground.

**10:25 a.m.** An unhappy Valley West motel guest notified police that man-agement was withhold-ing \$100 of his money, and that he was soon to “go off.”

**1:22 p.m.** A citizen at Eighth and F streets beheld a black Nissan Xterra with a long rope tied to its roof rack. At the other end was a gray cattle dog, running around the parking lot.

**9:34 p.m.** A caller reported that someone had been rude to him in an H Street parking lot.

• **Tuesday, August 4 9:09 a.m.** Someone cut the fence at a K Street propane yard and took seven pre-filled bottles.

**9:43 a.m.** A campsite near the Community Park softball field featured a tent and loose dog. The campers were moved along.

**9:52 a.m.** About 100 feet in from Fickle Hill Road off Trail 1 were several folks in sleeping bags and their free-running, aggressive dog. They were moved along.

**10:24 a.m.** A Leggett School District bus reportedly ran a stop sign in Valley West.

**10:30 a.m.** A male creature with spiked hair and combat boots be-haved very badly inside a Plaza business, verbally harassing a fe-male employee.

**11:19 a.m.** A youth caught shop-lifting at a Westwood center store the previous day continued to re-turn and harass employees.

**12:01 p.m.** A man, a woman and a case of Coors descended on Vi-num Park, there to guzzle down on the watery, almost beer-like nectar. Until a cop came along to



prattle on about the Arcata Munic-ipal Code’s open container laws.

**4:09 p.m.** As a woman knelt down to pet a dog on H Street, it got all yappy-snappy over the attempted nuzzlage. Worse, the owner also started yelling at the would-be petter. The affection-gone-loud-ly-wrong ended with all clangorous combatants leaving the area.

**5:40 p.m.** A man and woman argued in the street in front of an 11th Street Portuguese Hall.

She was wearing pink pajamas and had green hair, and he was grabbing at her.

• **Wednesday, August 5 12:19 a.m.** A man in a Uniontown super-market with a buzz cut load-ed up on hair care products for which his need was questionable, plus soda pop, and headed out the door without paying.

**12:51 p.m.** A man destroyed a .22 caliber pistol that he owned, and turned the wreckage over to police.

**1:23 p.m.** A citizen bemoaned the perpetual dope smoking by hangabouts at the 14th Street Redwood Park entrance.

**2:14 p.m.** A small shop on Ninth Street was unable to do busi-ness due to the yelling, swearing, drinking, smoking mob of 12 to 14 slouchingtons out front.

**4:19 p.m.** A puppy salesperson on the Plaza was moved along.

**4:28 p.m.** A podiatrist noticed an elderly former patient wander-ing in his neighborhood and gave him a ride back to his car a mile away. The patient, who is 90 years old but with admirably function-ing feet, recently lost his wife, seemed disoriented and didn’t have any reason to be in his foot doctor’s neighborhood.

**5:10 p.m.** When a K street resi-dent came home to his unlocked

house, he found stuff missing.

**6:54 p.m.** A woman left her purse in her unlocked car on But-termilk Lane, and it disappeared.

• **Thursday, August 6 9:50 a.m.** A drummer on Iverson Lane Made neighbors there wish he’d restrain

The morning-confounding Percussory pounding A mind-numbling, rumbling refrain

**3:22 p.m.** A man wearing inef-fectual camouflage garments was easily observed trying car doors in a Sunny Brae store’s parking lot.

• **Monday, August 10 4:17 a.m.** A person in the Portland Loo heroin-injection booth was still breathing, but not respond-ing and may have overdosed. An ambulance responded.

**8:32 a.m.** A McKinnon Court resi-dent noticed that a neighbor has a camera pointed into her yard.

**12:50 p.m.** A woman said that her child’s father’s girlfriend and co-worker was threatening to have her deported.

**1:07 p.m.** A dump truck labeled “ERM” demonstrated an im-precise but creative approach to maintaining lane position on the freeway.

**1:37 p.m.** A marsh bird-watch-er was obscenely gestured at by some guy with a white dog.

**2:43 p.m.** Two women and a man who was wearing a pirate hat, all having demonstrated a propensity for pointless argu-ments, refused to leave a Union-town shopping center.

**2:54 p.m.** After a wallet was lost in Westwood Center, the credit cards were used on a spending spree in Arcata and Eureka.

**8:04 p.m.** An Alliance Road resi-dent was mowing his lawn when he noticed that the vehicle trans-mission with which he landscaped his yard had gone missing.

**11:42 p.m.** People were observed

running north on G Street yelling, “Thief!”

• **Tuesday, August 11 9:52 a.m.** A large, bearded man who seems unclear on the concept of stealth camping planted his red tent right in the trail near the Redwood Lodge. Having secured lodgings for himself and his dog, he commenced urinating and vomiting about the area.

**12:47 p.m.** A chain was cut, al-lowing theft of a new generator at a Janes Road RV park.

**2:38 p.m.** A scruffy man outside a G Street auto parts store mingled his guitar-assisted serenades with verbal lashouts at customers, also varying his “look” with occasional use of a black hat and sunglasses.

**2:52 p.m.** A handicapped plac-ard was replaced, and the rightful user reported that the original may have fallen into the “wrong hands.”

**3:19 p.m.** A skunk and a raccoon enjoyed an interspecies expedi-tion through an Alliance Road apartment complex.

**9:13 p.m.** A Stewart Avenue resident’s walking skills seemed impaired by alcohol or drugs, so much so that he collided with a neighbor’s garbage can, knocking it over.

**9:20 p.m.** A Stewart Avenue resi-dent said his roommate was suf-fering residual effects of a shroom trip Monday night.

• **Wednesday, August 12 12:02 a.m.** Attempting street justice over a friend’s 60 cent semi-snob (Union, Aug. 19), a five-male squad of semi-com-petent revenge-seekers hurled a wheelchair at the windows of a Plaza liquor store, then, that fail-ing, used their bodies with simi-larly unsatisfactory results. Four wore gray and black hoodies, while one sported a poncho.

**2:36 a.m.** Having shed them-selves of dilettantes, two deter-mined window-busters returned

to the liquor store and succeeded in their mission, leaving \$3,000 in broken glass damage.

**7:21 a.m.** A Stewart Avenue resi-dent was reported having perhaps “huffed” something from an aero-sol container the previous night. He then blundered in and out of a neighbor’s house, and kicked over a garbage can. There was some recreational street-lying as well.

**9:19 a.m.** Two bikes, total value \$1,080, were left locked to a vehi-cle bike rack on Maple Lane over-night; that is, part of the night un-til a thief took them both.

**12:02 p.m.** The noontime herd of smoking, drinking, swearing, spitting socialites reached critical mass in Tavern Alley.

**1:03 p.m.** An open garage on Ri-beiro Lane yielded a bicycle to a passing opportunivore.

**1:42 p.m.** Five dope-smoking standaroundsers in Redwood Park refused to stop despite their proximity to children. This ge-nius move escalated the matter to calling-the-cops stages, following which one case of arrested devel-opment was found to have an out-standing warrant for his arrest, and was arrested.

**2:14 p.m.** At Dorothy Court and Shirley Boulevard, a youth about 18 years old was seen with his upper body protruding from the sunroof of a maroon SUV, bran-dishing a paintball gun.

**2:33 p.m.** A half-dozen self-med-icating standaroundsers guzzled and scuzzled near an H Street al-ley, with an unattended toddler left nearby. At least one person was arrested for muni code viola-tions.

**3:46 p.m.** A Plaza business of-fered police video footage of the window-breakers scampering away the previous night.

• **Thursday, August 13 7:56 a.m.** A man was reported leaning against a wall on H Street.

## At least one toke over the line, but probably more

• **Wednesday, August 5 10:44 a.m.** There was \$180 in cash sitting on the ground, minding its own business, in front of the RiteAid in McKin-leyville. Someone found it, and rather that pocket the cash, turned it over to the store manager.

The manager, in turn, called the Sheriff’s Office, which is now in possession of the cash.

**11:36 a.m.** A husband and wife yelled at each other on Sutter Road in McKinleyville.

**6:27 p.m.** On the 1900 block of Ocean Drive in McKinleyville, deputies found a vehicle with “false” license plates and had it towed. The car is regis-tered to David Allen, who was in a house at the loca-tion but refused to come to the door and talk to depu-ties. Allen has several out-standing felony warrants.

• **Thursday, August 6 7:55 a.m.** Some juveniles were horsing around on the river bar near West End Road, tossing rocks and having a good ole time. But then a kid threw a rock and hit another kid in the head. Next stop: local hos-pital emergency room.

• **Friday, August 7 4:51 a.m.** It was early in the morning when an employ-ee of HealthSPORT at the Mill Creek Market Place in McKinleyville heard a banging noise coming from the rear of the build-ing. Deputies arrived and found the banger to be



Richard Boone, who said he was working on his bike. He had a warrant, so he was lodged in the coun-ty jail.

• **Sunday, August 9 5:30 p.m.** A man on Dow’s Prairie Road in McKin-leyville was one toke over the line, maybe even two or three tokes over the line – far enough that he started choking, almost blacked out and then called 911 for help. The call was handed over to Cal-Fire, which provided assis-tance.

**7:30 p.m.** There was a re-ported robbery on Dow’s Prairie Road near Doug-las Road in McKinleyville, but when deputies arrived they found a confusing, convoluted mess. A man gave another man a truck. When he went to deliver a pink slip to the truck’s new owner, the donor was allegedly drunk and was sexually inappropriate at females at the residence, so he was told to leave. The drunkard got bent out of shape because of this, so he called the Sheriff’s Of-fice to report that he was robbed of the truck, which wasn’t true.

• **Monday, August 10 8:41 a.m.** A woman’s small brown leather tri-fold wallet was found on Central Avenue between Niveen’s and Round Table Pizza. Inside there was a driver’s license belonging to a Michigan woman. The wallet was handed over to the Sheriff’s Office.

## Boone’s woozy, booze-fueled boondoggle

**Jack Durham**  
MAD RIVER UNION

McKINLEYVILLE/ARCATA – With traces of meth and heroin a whole lot- ta alcohol pulsing through his veins, Richard Lewis Boone recently had an epic weekend that involved a fight, two break-ins and two separate arrests followed by a trip to jail.

Boone’s woozy summer soiree caught the attention of law enforcement at about 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 15 when Boone called 911 to report an assault and bat-tery at the Azalea Realty office at 1225 Central Ave. on Bella Vista Hill. Inci-dentally, the alarm was also sounding at the business, which Boone had al-legedly broken into and ransacked.

When deputies arrived on scene, they found a window at Azalea Realty that had been smashed out with a fire extinguisher. The fire extinguisher had also been unsuccessfully used to try to bash in a door, which remained intact but is now damaged.

According to an incident report, deputies found Boone inside Azalea



Richard Lewis Boone

Realty and ordered him to come out. The 28-year-old McKinleyville resi-dent had a bloody nose and a bloody injury on his head.

Boone reportedly told deputies that he had planned to go to a casino to gamble with two buddies, but he was way too drunk. He fell asleep in a vehicle, then awoke to find his colleagues allegedly beating him up. Boone said he escaped, ran through the woods and ended up at Aza-lea Realty. There, Boone claimed, he set the alarm off in an effort to alert law enforcement. He said he hid in-side the office for his own safety.

Deputies observed that Boone was drunk. He also admitted to having used meth and heroin the day before, according to a report.

When deputies searched Boone, they found a spoon with a rubber grip. The spoon had black burn marks on the bottom and brown residue inside, signs that it was used to cook meth or heroin.

Boone was also in possession of several items from Azalea Realty, in-

cluding deposit slips and receipts.

Boone was arrested, cited for bur-glary, then sent by ambulance to Mad River Community Hospital to get treatment for his injuries.

At 12:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 16, dep-uties went to the hospital to interview Boone, hoping that he would be more sober and coherent, but when they arrived he was gone. Boone had been treated and discharged an hour earlier.

At 1 a.m., Arcata Police responded to the 3000 block of Janes Road in Arcata for a report of an interrupted residential burglary.

According to an APD press release, a resident discovered a man rummag-ing through items in a garage. The suspect was identified as Boone, who had fled the scene.

On Monday, Aug. 17 at about 2:15 a.m., deputies from the Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office located Boone during a traffic stop in McKinleyville, stated a press release. APD then took him into custody for the alleged bur-glary and for possession of a quarter ounce of heroin.

Boone was booked into the Hum-boldt County Correctional Facility.

## Paintball | ‘Not having a wonderful time’

❖ **FROM A1**

None of the suspects are Humboldt State students. Peterson said he would work closely with the Dis-trict Attorney’s Office to de-velop appropriate charges.

Peterson credited UPD Sgt. Chance Carpenter with “outstanding” police work. “He really did a good job of taking something that may not have gone anywhere, and elicited a confession from one subject,” Peterson said. “That broke it wide open.”

Carpenter credited community involvement for breaking the case. “You

rely on tips,” Carpenter said. “We have a caring community.”

He said two tips in par-ticular were “fortunate,” which he defined as “ones that really bear fruit.”

While UPD has seized what it believes is the paint-ball weapon used in the at-tack, it can’t be subjected to ballistic testing like con-ventional firearms.

Carpenter said the Ley-don shooting correlates with another paintball inci-dent on the Plaza that night, but he suspects that “there is more than one SUV with bad intentions out there.”

He said another citizen was egged by occupants of a dark-colored SUV three weeks provi-ous to the Leydon incident.

Leydon is still recovering from the attack, with his eye pressure still too high for him to work, ride a bike or swim. He’s taking four different types of eye drops. The prognosis for his vision is uncertain.

“I’m not having a won-derful time,” Leydon said. “It super sucks. I’m alter-nately sad and depressed.”

He’s living with his girl-



Sean Patrick Leydon

friend, a working student, for now. Leydon’s “Shot in the Face” Go-FundMe web page has accumu-lated \$1,270.

As for his al-legged attacker, Leydon is also conflicted. “I hope this can be good for him,” he said. “I don’t want to see this kid get completely wrecked.”

Continued Leydon, “Why is there some part of me that cares about the guy who shot me?”

Chief Peterson com-mended Leydon for his “magnanimous” reaction. “The way he handled it is a credit to him,” he said.



# OPINION



News Item: That hacking sound you hear is from smoke filling the air, and the lungs of citizens. As for the bubbling noise, see above.

## This year's 'North Coast Environmental Tectonics' conference tackles the most troublesome topics

I'm pleased to announce that the State Bar of California's Environmental Law Section is hosting a specially-created and tailored environmental law, science and policy conference once again this year. The "North Coast Environmental Tectonics: Water, Climate, Cannabis and Change – Your Voice, Your Future" conference is all day Friday, Sept. 11 at the Wharfinger Building in Eureka, Humboldt County.

I am even more pleased to announce that this year we have built more science and more local representation into the conference, including two HSU faculty as panelists. The panelists include people from non-governmental organizations, the Department of Water Resources, the Regional Water Quality Control Board, academia, coastal agency regulators, a local sheriff, our own Redwood Coast Energy Authority, and a few private practice attorneys. They are from Humboldt State, Stanford, Sacramento, Berkeley, San Francisco and the North Coast. Some live and work here, some do not. All are experts in their fields with important things to say.

We have six panels total, with a good topic spread. We have two panels specifically on how the drought is affecting the North Coast through changes in state water law and policy. We have two panels together addressing the North Coast's coastline, sea level rise, and Humboldt Bay in particular. And we have a panel on energy, an important, yet neglected, topic in these parts. All panels address the future, all panels seek solutions.

The core panel of this year's conference is on the Promethean Cannabis, our own North Coast Pandora run amok. The topic figured high in last year's conference but not as high as this year. Read the description; it took quite a while to craft it. We have an all-star cast here, hand-chosen from and for the North Coast and its denizens. The exchange will

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be unlike any possible anywhere else. The brochure cover photo is excellent, provided by panelist Scott Bauer of the local DFW office.

The "Your Voice, Your Future" series' objective is to empower the public with sophisticated information so people can better access government and then act to affect their own futures locally. Each speaker makes their presentation tailored to the North Coast as a unique locale. Each panel finishes with audience Q&A. The registration fee is set low, includes lunch and some a.m. and p.m. food, all locally made and catered. Ample time for networking is built in from open to close. This conference is made for the public. Register at [environmental.calbar.ca.gov](http://environmental.calbar.ca.gov).

Thank you all very much for your support.

**Paul Hagen Arcata**

Kevin Hoover is a dick. Some of the police logs are funny, but he is still a dick... A few years back, he went on a crusade against ganja growers in Arcata. He would trespass on private property and look for signs of a grow house. If someone's meter was spinning too fast, or he saw pots in the yard, he would contact the persons landlord. He called my friends landlord because "they had too many bansai trees, and their vegetable garden was too big, so they must be growing weed." So my friends got hassled for no reason. It was never proven that he was the guy spraying "GROW HOUSE" in red paint on people's house, but most people in town think it was him. - "aguywholikesmusic," [reddit.com/r/funny/comments/3hksfm/bleeaaarrrrgh\\_he\\_quipped\\_arcata\\_police\\_log](https://www.reddit.com/r/funny/comments/3hksfm/bleeaaarrrrgh_he_quipped_arcata_police_log)

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# OPINION

## Let’s just put these people in charge and our problems will be over

### Headline heretic

I’m trying to understand why you led with the headline “Bacterial Barrage Washes Ashore” – clearly implying a pollution threat from the ocean, coming in on the waves, when the actual problem is from small streams, identified on page A4. Perhaps “State Deems Streams Unclean” or “Up Sh-- Creek” would be more to the point.

Ed Munn  
Arcata

### Caltrans conundrum

Jack Durham’s July 15, 2015 Little River Trail article has a major misconception. The primary purpose of the trail is NOT to “provide bicyclists with a pleasant route.” It is to fulfill the state and federal policy and legal requirements for Caltrans to provide a “safe alternative *pedestrian* route.” The pretty Green Diamond property is just more government ownership. State highways are the only physical and legal right-of-way between communities in Humboldt County. In most other counties, bicycles are restricted from using freeways. The previous Caltrans District 1 Director, a bicyclist, made sure that bicyclists could use the freeway to go from McKinleyville to Trinidad, and it is even designated a Class 3 bikeway.

Pedestrians, on the other hand, were prohibited by new signs. The multitude of pedestrian ghettos is enforced by state police and a stiff fine. Los Angeles is far more “pedestrian friendly.” When I pointed out this lack of legal pedestrian access at a 1992 HCAOG meeting, the Caltrans District 1 Assistant Director stated emphatically “We don’t want hitchhikers on our highways.” Caltrans has said it isn’t responsible for the Little River Trail. Caltrans District 1 should finally admit it has to comply with state and federal pedestrian access policies and laws. In the long run, the U.S. Constitution says that government cannot confiscate property access without just compensation, called severance damages. Caltrans could remove the bridge me-

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dian barrier fixed-object motorist hazard, reduce the median to 4 feet like it has for 5 miles north of the bridge, move south-bound lanes east, and make a pedestrian crossing on the existing bridge. No separate \$5 million “trail” taxpayer money is needed to pay for what Caltrans failed to do properly the first time.

Charles Wilson  
McKinleyville

### Board blame games

I heard that this Board of Supervisors is about to have all the county employee bargaining groups come to a stalemate. This board has supported candidates and causes that weaken the working class. They make no effort to strengthen basic infrastructure, yet pave the way for developers to build houses our residents can’t afford. While other counties recover, Humboldt’s CAO projects million dollar deficits. This board will attempt to blame its workers’ pension costs for its failure to manage revenue flows. It will dismiss low morale and the unmanageable workloads of its employees. It will say there will be no reduction in services. It will balance the budget on the backs of its workers. And as potholes grow and safety nets fail, it won’t be their fault. Maybe they will ask for another half-cent tax.

Richard Garcia  
Trinidad

### A no-MMIZ zone

On Aug. 11, 2015, I submitted my third letter to the Arcata Planning Commission and the City Council with regard to the MMIZ. This subject on the agenda was moved to their Aug. 25, 2015 meeting due to other pertinent items up for discussion. I have some additional information to share with our community concerning this subject. An article appeared in the *Times-Standard*, July 25, 2015, released by the Associ-

ated Press, with regard to existing problems in Denver, Colorado, and their marijuana industry. It states “microscopic bugs and mildew can destroy a marijuana operation faster than any police raid and because the crop has been illegal for so long, neither growers or scientists have any reliable research to fight the infestations.” The article stated that, “As legal marijuana moves from basements and back-woods to warehouses and commercial fields, the mold and spider mites that once ruined a few plants at a time can now quickly create a multimillion-dollar crisis for growers.” The concerns about safety has surfaced too should growers turn to industrial strength chemicals!

The federal government still regards *pot* as an illicit crop. The article states that “chemists and horticulturalists can’t offer much assistance either. They sometimes disagree about how to combat the problems, largely because the plant is used in many different ways --smoked, eaten, and sometimes rubbed on the skin.” Should this MMIZ be approved by the city, I can foresee Arcata having a similar problem. It appears perhaps that this field crop should be grown in hot country if and when it becomes a legal product by our federal and state governments.

In the early 1900s, my ancestors farmed around the foothills of Alder Grove and Curtis Heights. My parents often discussed how wet, cold, and damp this area was for farming. For 56 years, we have lived in this vicinity being considered for the marijuana/cannabis grow (500 yards or less). Even though we mainly have wood heat with fans, we constantly have to fight dampness, mildew, and mold in our home. Aphids is also a constant culprit with our roses and in our garden. Since Arcata has an extremely damp, foggy, cool climate, it does not seem like the ideal area to grow quality medical marijuana. I am including a picture taken of our driveway entrance shortly after your last meeting of July 14, 2015. Visitors have asked what that horrible odor is at the end of our lane!

This problem has happened several times before when growers throw their discarded *pot* soil, etc. away at this location.



**STREWN SOIL** Discarded cannabis-growing soil placed in Jane Fraser’s driveway entrance.

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This brings up another question. What and where do you plan to discard the materials from your proposed operation when plants are trimmed, picked, transplanted, discarded and soils are changed each year, etc.? We would appreciate an answer to this question along with the previous questions asked in my letter of July 14, 2015. I might add that we have been having dumped marijuana pot soil and such at the end of our driveway each year. Once again, I urge you to reconsider the feasibility of an operation of this type within the city limits of Arcata. Arcata is the home of Humboldt State University. Let’s keep our town’s reputation on the highest level and move the MMIZ out of city limits.

Jane Fraser  
Arcata

## Libraries are sanctuaries for knowledge, values

It’s often said that the older you get, the faster time passes. I was reminded of that when I saw that preparations are underway to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the main library building in Eureka – the one I still call the new building. It seems like just a few years ago when library supporters were celebrating the grand opening. The library had previously been housed in the basement of the county courthouse, where old fashioned green-tinged florescent lights supplemented limited daylight. It was crowded, and patrons had to fight for scarce downtown parking. Administrative offices were several blocks away, in the old Carnegie building. A new building had been planned for years, first at a location near Sixth Street and Myrtle Avenue. When the bayfront parcel became available, almost everyone was delighted, but one woman waged a multi-year battle to prevent the change. She claimed the new site was horribly dangerous, and that if the library were built there, the result would be wholesale slaughter as patrons crossed the busy 101 corridor to reach it. Most people believed her primary reason for opposing the change was that the other site was near her home, while the present one was several blocks farther away. When she exhausted all possible delaying tactics, work began on the lovely new building in use today. The shelves had plenty of open space in the new building, because those were dark times for California public libraries. Funded by property taxes, they were essentially broke. As she prepared to open the new building, Judy Klapproth, then-director of the Humboldt County Library System, was scrounging for enough money to buy the most essential

books – such as tax preparation manuals, which change every year. Lots of people asked if it made sense to build a fancy new library when there was practically no money to stock it. She told them the building would be there for decades, and funding would eventually recover. She said investing in a library is never a mistake. Public libraries are on the front lines of the war against inequality. They welcome the poorest among us, providing opportunities that are available nowhere else. Even the most basic interactions with government now require computer access, and libraries provide it at no charge. Anyone can use reference materials with the help of trained reference staff, and the library subscribes to a variety of specialized databases. In addition to regular paper books, there are audio books, large print editions, videos, electronic books and specialized collections, including local history. Programs range from showing movies made from books to talks by authors, the Summer Reading Program for children and young adults and the Children’s Author Festival. A library card is free with proof of Humboldt County residence. Since the current main library opened, most of the branches have been replaced or remodeled. In Humboldt County, communities provide the building, and the county system stocks and staffs it. When I moved to McKinleyville, the branch was located in a corner of the high school library. The larger cities provide funding for buildings, but in smaller towns, Friends groups stepped up to raise the money. In Hoopa, the tribe built a library and provides yearly funding to expand open hours beyond what

the county system could otherwise afford. It has also purchased books and materials on subjects specific to members of the three tribes that use it the most. The Humboldt Library Foundation (HLF) was formed in the late 1990s to help raise money to supplement tax revenue. This year, the HLF donated more than \$50,000 – about a third of the system’s budget to purchase new books and materials. The goal is to build an endowment of \$2.5 million, providing investment income to fund an annual \$100,000 donation. The foundation also paid more than half the cost of the McNaughton Collection book leasing program for the libraries with Friends groups, and the whole cost for branches without Friends groups and the Bookmobile. The McNaughton program allows branch managers to select newly published books and keep them for one year. McNaughton books stay at their home library, and don’t rotate through the system, so managers can tailor their choices to local tastes. HLF holds an annual gala, offers the Buy a Book program and actively pursues grants. The board of directors is made up of people with wide experience in raising funds for good causes. Their sights are set on permanently stabilizing the collections of the Humboldt County Library System. Libraries are among the last government services that don’t charge a fee at the door. The only way to keep them open and free is for those in the community who value them to contribute. Their willingness to do so is worth celebrating, too. Elizabeth Alves can’t remember the time before she had a library card. Comments and suggestions are welcome care of the Union or to mysidestreet@gmail.com.

## Sea level rise: Retreat or protect?

The City of Arcata is updating its Local Coastal Plan. The process involves Community Development, the Planning Commission and the City Council. As probably most everyone knows now, the ice is melting and the sea is rising. Low-lying terrain is going to be covered by sea water in the near future. I happen to have a copy of the Arcata General Plan and Housing Element. This document includes maps which show that a goodly portion of Arcata is low lying and will eventually be under water. Take the Marsh, for instance, and the world-famous wastewater treatment facility. They’ll be going under early. The area where I live, about four miles from the coast and a mile from the Mad River, will eventually go under as well. Apart from that, we’re also vulnerable to mega-quakes that turn the ground beneath us into slurry-like ooze and/or flooding from failure of the earthen dam at Ruth Lake. Mad River Community Hospital is a short walk away. At the Aug. 6 meeting of the Planning Commission, Director Larry Oetker indicated that the basic strategy for dealing with sea level rise came down to either retreating or protecting. The question before the planners is what are the most important areas to protect. He wasn’t ready to give a

cost estimate of providing protection, but it will be for public facilities and not private property. Coastal Commission policies will govern protection measures, such as restoring or building wetlands. It’s now become very clear that full-blown climate change is underway and that, even if we suddenly develop the will to alter our lifestyle to something less acquisitive and damaging to the environment that supports us, we will not escape unscathed the global forces already in motion. Permits will still be issued for constructions that will be washed away. We will still count ourselves lucky to be living where those beneficent marine influences keep the air fairly clean as opposed to the smoke-filled inland valleys. And you just have to wonder, is this what life on a dying planet looks like? How could a species with such a big brain and opposable thumbs come to such a sad and sorry state? The City Council will join the planning commissioners on Thursday, Aug. 27 at 6 p.m. at City Hall. Mary Ella Anderson sometimes thinks that the reason we haven’t found life on other planets is because wherever humans have appeared they have destroyed not only themselves but all other life as well.







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MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA/CAMOAPA – Partying for 30 years? Now that's a party!

Every Labor Day for the past 30 years, the merchants, neighbors, and friends of I Block in Arcata have thrown a street party to benefit Arcata's Sister City, Camoapa, Nicaragua.

So come out for live music, food, beer, kids' activities and more on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 7 from noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free but there will be plenty of ways to spend your money to support all

the good things happening in Camoapa.

The block of I Street from 10th to 11th streets will be closed off.

Dance to the music of Mad River Rose (noon to 1:30 p.m.), SambAmore (1:40 to 2:30 p.m.), The Hip Joint (2:40 to 4:10 p.m.) and The Lyndsey Battle Trio (4:30 to 6 p.m.)

A barbecue lunch of chicken, albacore or tofu will be served with black beans, cole slaw and tortilla chips. Beer from local microbreweries, cold drinks and desserts will be for sale.

Special guests at the party will be three high school students and three adults from

Camoapa.

"We're hoping the visas are coming through," said Nora Wynne, a volunteer who will staff the raffle table at the party.

"My kids work the drink table," she added. "It's a family affair."

Wynne has taught Spanish at local middle schools and high schools and has led groups of high school students to Camoapa.

"The first year we helped build a basketball court on a really rocky slope," she said. "Our students worked with local kids and village people to build it. It's still heavily used."

Education is an important part of the sister city relationship. "We are in our tenth year of providing scholarships for secondary students," said Tessa Pitre, one of the party coordinators.

The group makes an annual donation to the Centro de infantiles, a preschool in Camoapa for low-income families, and also donates to the local public library.

Thirty years of being a sister city has brought changes to both towns. Camoapa has more services, better water and better education but Arcata residents have benefitted from the exchange in more personal ways.

One advantage to the Humboldt County students is that "their Spanish gets better really fast," according to Wynne.

Dennis Rael, Los Bagels founder and co-owner, explained his long involvement with the project.

"One of my partners was on a cotton brigade in Nicaragua. I had planned a trip there as I was very curious about what was happening. I'm a skeptic at heart."

Rael had spoken with Stan Henderson and Mara Segal, who were setting up a

sister city project. They were having some problems, being given a possible city that had no roads to it.

"This was before the Internet," Rael said. "It took weeks to get a phone call through. I said, 'Look, I'm going to Nicaragua. I'll go to the sister city office.'"

Rael went to the office and was taken to several towns. "Camoapa was a small rural town with lots of artisans, like Arcata. I met the mayor who was a woodworker and talked to people and they were excited."

The organizing group went to the Arcata City Council and the rest is 30 years of history, people-to-people.

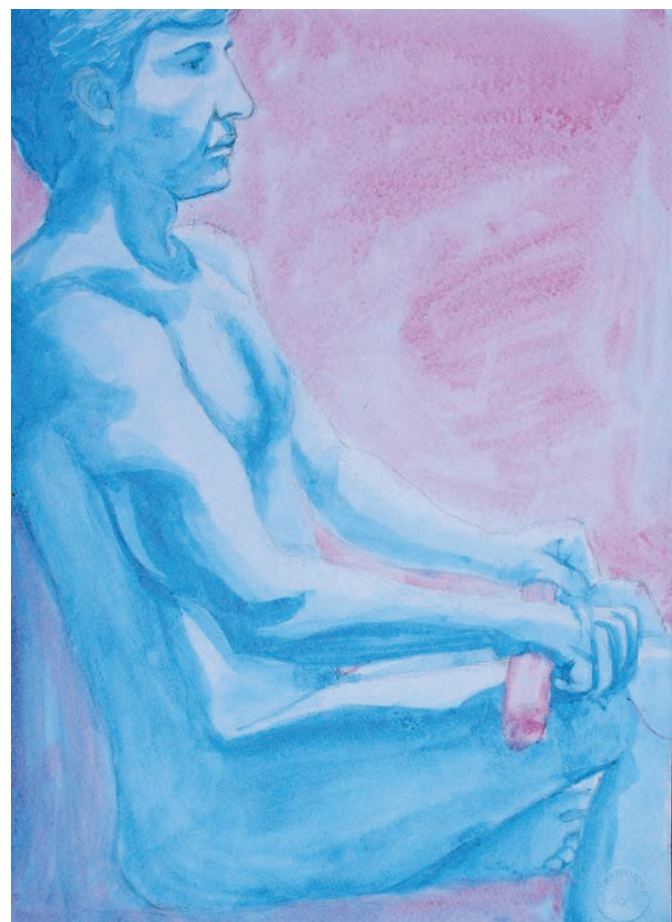
"Later, I had the fortunate opportunity to take my dad down there," Rael said. "He spoke Spanish and was so friendly with everybody. He was 65 at the time."

Isador (Izzy) Rael died eight years ago, and his son speaks of the trip with love in his eyes. "My dad grew up eating pinto beans and rice but he disliked black beans. He lost a lot of weight in the two weeks we were there," he said.

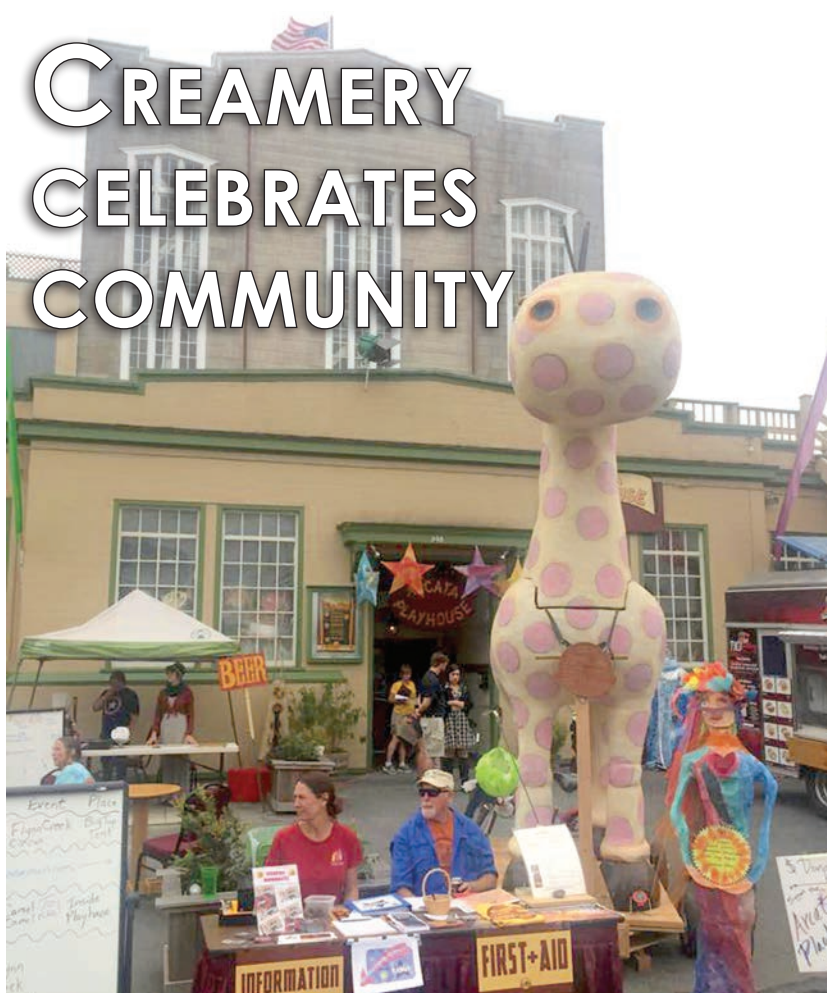
Rael listed all the folks who have gone down to Camoapa to help: doctors, dentists, people with expertise to help with the water system. He described the first bus brigade, an old school bus filled with medical and school supplies, and the subsequent "suitcase brigades," where people traveled with suitcases stuffed with donations.

"People from all over Humboldt County are still involved. It's pretty amazing that it keeps going," he said.

There will be an information table at the party for those who want to get involved in the next 30 years of sister-citying.



**BODY ART** College of the Redwoods Art Gallery presents "Bodies of Work," an exhibition of recent drawings and paintings that focus entirely on the human form. The exhibitors include local artists, CR students and faculty at CR who work together in a collaborative environment to create figurative drawings and paintings in the mediums of graphite, charcoal and watercolor. Long-time CR figure drawing instructor Dean Smith curated this exhibition, and much of the work included was created by participants in his yearly summer life drawing group. This is the third annual exhibition of work from this group at the CR Creative Arts Gallery. Works such as this untitled 2015 watercolor, above, by Janiel Giraldo will be on exhibit through Thursday, Sept. 17, when a reception will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. The College of the Redwoods Art Gallery is located in the Creative Arts Complex on the Eureka Main Campus, via the north entrance. Call for gallery hours. [redwoods.edu/departments/art/gallery](http://redwoods.edu/departments/art/gallery), (707) 476-4559



**THE PONY PRESIDES** The Creamery Arts Festival kicked off Friday night, with the Elemental spectacle that included giant puppets, stiltwalkers, dancers, illuminated art and a marching band. The party peaked with a bang courtesy of the balloon drop, left, from the roof of the Old Creamery Building as well as a performance by the Latin Peppers at Holly Yashi's new Creative Village. On Saturday, the Arcata Playhouse's Pink Polka-dot Peg-legged Pony presided over the festivities, top, which included the monthly Creamery Art Market, food vendors, art displays and music by the Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir, above, and numerous other bands. [creameryfestival.com](http://creameryfestival.com)

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**GUY FIERI AT THE FAIR** Today, Aug. 26, hang out with Guy Fieri at the Humboldt County Fair in Ferndale, when he hosts a Surf & Turf Barbecue in the grandstand area from noon to 5 p.m. and then emcees the Battle of the Bands on the midway stage at 7 p.m.! [humboldtcountyfair.org](#)

**SCI FI PINT AND PIZZA NIGHT** Meet *Robo Vampire* (1969) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways today, Aug. 26 at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Killed in the line of duty while on a mission to stop a drug-trafficking warlord, narcotics agent Tom Wilde gets a new lease on life after an experimental operation transforms him into Robo Warrior, a robot-human hybrid with a penchant for battling vampires. Now, he must enter the Golden Triangle to rescue Sophie, a colleague held hostage by the evil warlord... Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

**EVERYTHING COASTAL AT THE FAIR** On Thursday, Aug. 27, enjoy live music with Bill Jones Band, kids’ mutton bustin’ contest, bull riding and bronc riding at the Humboldt County Fair in Ferndale. [humboldtcountyfair.org](#)

**McK FARMERS’ MARKET** Get your fresh local vegetables, fruits and flowers straight from the farmer, plus enjoy barbecue, pizza and live music Thursdays from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza on Central Avenue.

**DATE NIGHT AT THE FAIR** On Friday, Aug. 28 win great prizes in the the Take the Date Night Challenge, plus free admission to the races (sponsored by Pierson’s Building Center) at the Humboldt County Fair in Ferndale. [humboldtcountyfair.org](#)

**BARNTINI** You are invited to a benefit for the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center and the Jacoby Creek Land Trust: Barntini – Martinis in the Barn, Friday, Aug. 28 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at the Kokte Ranch and Nature Preserve, 2182 Old Arcata Rd., Bayside. Local vodka from Dutch & Deweys Distillery in Blue Lake will be featured in martinis, cosmos and mojitos, plus homebrewed beer and wine (and non-alcohol options), all in a barn with a great mural inside! Beatles tribute band Silver Hammer will provide fun, danceable tunes. There will be a local food taco bar with the land trust’s Bayside-grown Kokte Ranch beef, local vegetables and fresh tortillas. Enjoy lawn bocce, a fire pit, corn hole or a trek down the trail by the creek while supporting wildlife and habitat conservation. Tickets are \$30 pre-sale (\$35 at the door) and available at Wildberries Marketplace, at

[jclandtrust.org](#), or at the door. (707) 822-0900, [susanjclt@gmail.com](#)

**OLD TOWN EUREKA** Jerry Rohde presents a look at the waterfront, the infamous “Deuce” Second Street, houses and hotels in a free lecture Friday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m. at the Bayside Grange, 2297 Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-9998

**GARETH DICKSON** The finger-pick-er guitarist plays at The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata, Friday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 to \$20 sliding scale. (707) 822-0898

**WORLD DANCE** Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and request dancing Friday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m. at St. Alban’s Episcopal Church 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Admission is \$3. (707) 839-3665

**TWELFTH NIGHT** Plays in the Park presents one of Shakespeare’s most popular comedies, a tale of mistaken identity, love and mischief. Viola and her twin brother Sebastian are shipwrecked and separated on the shores of Illyria. Viola disguises herself as a boy and finds employment with a lovelorn duke. Featuring uptight servants, jolly tricksters, sword fighting, music, and comical seduction attempts, whether you are a longtime Shakespeare fan or are just being introduced, this is an excellent play for you. Shows are at Arcata’s Redwood Park every Friday and Saturday evening at 7 p.m. through Sept. 5. Admission is \$12/\$10 students and seniors. [cityofarcata.org/rec](#)

**LADIES HAT DAY AT THE RACES** Wear your most outrageous topper to the Humboldt County Fair in Ferndale on Saturday, Aug. 29! [humboldtcountyfair.org](#)

**ARCATA MARKET** The No Good Redwood Ramblers play at the Arcata Farmers’ Market on the Arcata Plaza this Saturday, Aug. 29. The market runs from from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**SKATE-A-THON 2015** Skate and do good at the McKinleyville Activity Center, 1705 Gwin Rd., Saturday, Aug. 29, from noon to 3 p.m. With a costume contest, DJ, food and raffle prizes, sponsored skaters raise funds for North Star Quest Camp for Girls. (707) 442-8413 or (707) 633-4522

**MOVIES UNDER THE MURAL** Bring your own seating and enjoy free popcorn to see *The Mighty Ducks* on the big screen in Los Bagels’ parking lot under the stars. This final free movie is Saturday, Aug. 29, at 9 p.m. at 1061 I St., Arcata (707) 822-3483

**AT THE ALIBI** Humboldt Free Radio presents Fortucky punkers The Gnards and Insubordination, punk rock from Virginia at The Alibi, 744 Ninth St., Arcata, Saturday, Aug. 29 at 11 p.m.

Cover is \$5 for this 21 and over show.

**IS CIVILIZATION UNSURPASSABLE?** Does it represent the one right way to live? For an exploration of the cultural myths that prevent us from leading more satisfying and sustainable lives, tune in to *The Living Earth Connection* on Sunday, Aug. 30, at 9:30 a.m. on KMUD 88.1 FM. Host Amy Gustin will present selected readings from *Beyond Civilization* by Daniel Quinn.

**LAST DAY AT THE FAIR** On Sunday, Aug. 30, visit the Humboldt County Fair in Ferndale to catch the Junior Livestock Auction, barbecue and auction. [humboldtcountyfair.org](#)

**TRINIDAD ARTISANS MARKET** Don’t miss the swan song of the JD Jeffries Trio at the Trinidad Artisans Market Sunday, Aug. 30 at noon. Visit the market at Main Street and View Ave. in downtown Trinidad every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Sept. 13.

**AFTERNOON ROCK** Humboldt Free Radio presents White Manna, The Mother Vines, Blackplate and Lord Ellis at the Jambalaya, 915 H St., Sunday, Aug. 30. All ages welcome; full bar with ID. Doors at 1 p.m., music at 2 p.m. \$5 cover.

**THE UNPRINCESS** Plays in the Park presents a free family theatrical production, written by Edith Weiss. When the immature and power hungry Princess Cecily drops a dirty shoe into Maggie’s water bucket, our heroine sees the stark contrast between the pampered lives of the royals and the powerless and poor lives of the villagers. Loaded with delightful physical humor and populated with colorful characters, this charming story is full of twists and turns and a wonderful ending! Shows are at Arcata’s Redwood Park every Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. through Sept. 6. Admission is free. [cityofarcata.org/rec](#)

**EXPOSING ABUSE** How to break the cycle of abuse will be considered at Lifetree Café on Sunday, Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Blowing the Whistle on Abuse: One Courageous Teenage Girl Tells Her Story,” includes a film of a young woman who was abused by her father for 11 years. Participants will also get a glimpse of the cost of her going public with the abuse she experienced as well as the freedom that came when the abuse ended. Lifetree Café is a free conversation café with snacks and beverages on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata. [lifetreecafe.com](#), (707) 672-2919

**LOCAVORES’ DELIGHT** Find fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Wildberries Marketplace’s Farmers’ Market, 747 13th St., Arcata. (707) 822-0095

## Sold drawings benefit HAC

**HUMBOLDT ARTS COUNCIL**  
EUREKA – In a first for the Humboldt Arts Council (HAC), a one-day Bonhams auction of works donated to the HAC by Morris Graves in the late 1990s has raised \$1 million (£867,000) for the establishment of the Humboldt Arts Council Endowment Fund. The six drawings by Vasudeo S. Gaitonde, one of India’s most important modern artists, sold at Bonhams Modern and Contemporary South Asian Art sale in London on June 11. “It was a really great day for us and our community,” said HAC Executive Director-Curator Jemima Harr. “It’s a tribute to the intuition and perceptiveness of Morris Graves. He had a wonderful eye and amazing foresight. His generosity of these unrestricted gifts allows the HAC to achieve something many nonprofit art organizations only dream of. While we are only one-quarter of the way to our goal of raising \$4 million for the endowment, this amazing gift has ensured that the HAC Collection can be preserved and protected for future generations.”

The six untitled ink-on-paper drawings were acquired directly from the artist by American abstract painter



Morris Graves

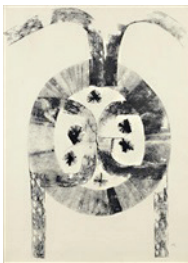
and sincere (+ humble - + unconscious gift)... He is an abstract painter with something unspeakably beautiful and clean added. They are the most beautiful landscapes of the mind plus light...”

The decision to part with the six drawings came after ample consideration in consultation with Robert and Desiree Yarber of the Morris Graves Foundation. As Robert Yarber stated, “we all share in the joy of the sale, and the future challenge of \$3 million more to harness.”

The endowment will be used to assure the archival condition of every item in the permanent collection, a prerequisite for the HAC’s continued accessibility to the public. The endowment will also be used to add new works to the collection.

As the central arts agency in Humboldt County and the designated State/Local Partner of the California Arts Council, the Humboldt Arts Council has the privilege of providing leadership, programs and services to enhance the presence and vitality of the arts in all our lives. The HAC’s monthly programs include First Saturday Night Arts Alive, KEET’s Kids Club at the MGMA, Art Talk Sundays, Second Saturday Family Arts Day, Afternoon of Dance, and Wine & Jazz, all of which take place in the Morris Graves Museum of Art (MGMA) at 636 F St., Eureka, another program of the Humboldt Arts Council. The HAC also provides outreach programs throughout Humboldt County, including the Art Banks Traveling Exhibition Program and school outreach offering docent-led art programs in local schools.

The MGMA is open to the public noon-5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday. Admission is \$5/\$2 for seniors (age 65 and over) and students with ID/free for children 17 and under and museum members. Admission is always free for everyone on the first Saturday of every month, including First Saturday Night Arts Alive! from 6 to 9 p.m. and KEET’s Kids Club at the MGMA. [humboldtarts.org](#)



**COMPOSITION NO. 3** One of the drawings by V.S. Gaitonde sold at the Bonhams auction.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26	THURSDAY, AUG. 27	FRIDAY, AUG. 28	SATURDAY, AUG. 29	SUNDAY, AUG. 30	MONDAY, AUG. 31	TUESDAY, SEPT. 1
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. • Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night		9:30 p.m. Black Uhuru		5:30 p.m. • Pee-Wee's Big Adventure (1985)		
	Blondies Food & Drink 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	7 p.m. Buddy Reed	7 p.m. Open Mic Night			7 p.m. Jazz Night	7 p.m. Quiz Night	7 p.m. • Human Expression Night
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. The Getdown	9 p.m. Laurie Morvan Band	8 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	all day Free pool		9 p.m. 707	9 p.m. DJ Duo Pressure Anya	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. Karaoke w/Chris Clay
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata			9 p.m. Soul Night #46	8 p.m. Back to School Bash			
	Jambalaya 915 H St., Arcata	10 p.m. • Whomp Whomp Wednesday	9:30 p.m. • Pistachio, Digin'Dirt & Comfortable	9:30 p.m. Club Triangle	10 p.m. Motherlode	10 p.m. Sundaze		8 p.m. Comedy Night
	Libation 761 Eighth St., Arcata		7 p.m. Claire Bent	7 p.m. Susie Laraine	7 p.m. Blue Lotus Jazz			7 p.m. Buddy Reed
	Logger Bar 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	8 p.m. Live Turtle Races		9 p.m. Shakey	9 p.m. Undercovers	6 p.m. Potluck dinner	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. RLA Trio	6 p.m. Fred & Jr.	6 p.m. Redwood Ramblers	6 p.m. Cadillac Ranch	all day Show and Shine		6 p.m. TBA
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata		8 p.m. Piet Dalmolen		8 p.m. The Dubbadubs		6 p.m. Open Bluegrass Jam	
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		9 p.m. Carson McHone		9 p.m. The Overstimulators	8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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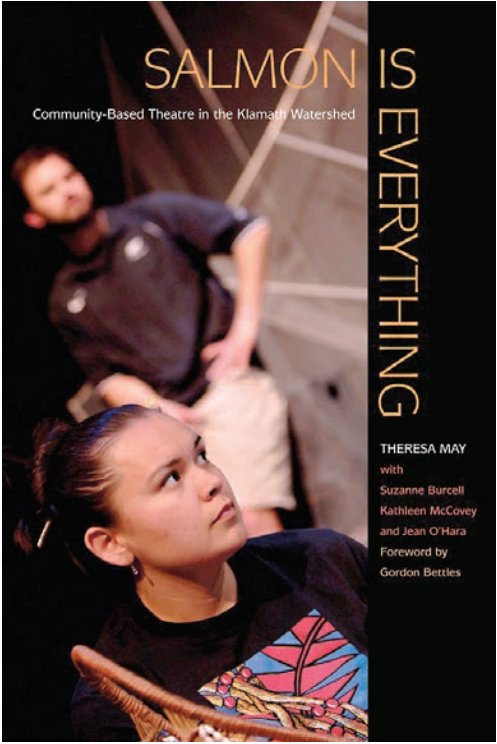
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GET SOME GAS AT REDWOOD CURTAIN

**LAST GAS** Redwood Curtain presents Carl Cirani's *Last Gas*, a hilarious comedy that was the hit of the 2012 Broadway season. Brighton, England. 1963. Fired from a skiffle band, Francis Henshall finds himself employed by small-time gangster Roscoe Crabbe, in town to collect a fee from his fiancée's gangster father. But Roscoe is really Rachel, posing as her own dead brother, herself in love with Stanley Stubbers (her brother's killer) who, in turn, becomes our hero's other 'gunvor'. Fighting a mounting sense of confusion and his own mammoth appetite, Francis goes out of his way to serve both bosses... *Last Gas* stars Natasha White, Steven J Carter and Jeremy Webb (above). The show previews on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 27 and 28 with \$10 tickets. Opening night with gala reception is Saturday Aug. 29, with tickets at \$20. Performances continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights through Sept. 19, with cheap date Thursdays (two tickets for \$20) on Sept. 3, 10 and 17. A Sunday matinee takes place on Sept. 20 at 2 p.m., with tickets at \$15. Ticket price on Friday and Saturday (except Gala) nights is \$15. Redwood Curtain is at 220 First St. (between C and D) in Old Town, Eureka, with the main entrance through Snug Alley. As the theatre is intimate with only 80 seats, reservations are highly recommended, and there is no late seating. Evening performances begin promptly at 8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased securely online at [redwoodcurtain.com](http://redwoodcurtain.com); to reserve tickets, email [box-office@redwoodcurtain.com](mailto:box-office@redwoodcurtain.com) or call (707) 443-7688. PHOTO BY EVAN WISH PHOTOGRAPHY



HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY  
VAN DUZER – Excerpts from *Salmon Is Everything*, the locally created play about people, cultures and the Klamath River that is the basis for HSU's Book of the Year, will be performed as a staged reading on Sunday, Aug. 30 at 2 p.m. in HSU's Van Duzer Theatre.  
The program includes a talk by the book's author Theresa May. Admission is free.  
Issues at the center of this play are recurring right now, as local tribal members fear that today's conditions are similar to those that resulted in a massive salmon die-off in 2002.  
The 2002 die-off is a central event in

Salmon returns to HSU stage

2006 play revived and restaged as 2015-2016 Book of the Year

*Salmon Is Everything*, the play created and produced at HSU in 2006, to deal with many issues — scientific, political, spiritual and human — that arise in connection with the past and future of salmon and people on the Lower Klamath River.  
An ad hoc group of concerned Native, non-Native and HSU community members worked for two years to develop this play. Some of the original cast members will participate in the reading.  
The play was first produced in 2006 at HSU, and subsequently performed elsewhere in the region. A new production was mounted in Oregon in 2011.  
The script, along with essays about the background and process of creating it, has since been published in book form. This book, also titled *Salmon Is Everything*, is HSU's 2015-16 Book of the Year.  
The Aug. 30 reading is directed by HSU student Anthony DePage and supported by a coalition of organizations and individuals, including the STEM program of the HSU College of Natural Resources and Sciences, a Diversity and Inclusion grant, the Book of the Year Committee, HSU Library and members of the HSU Theatre program.  
[HSUStage.blogspot.com](http://HSUStage.blogspot.com)

Bands reviewing bands: WAR MÖTH gives White Manna a little love

MAD RIVER UNION  
ARCATA – In the interest of providing our readers with informed music reviews, the *Union* invites local bands to review other local bands' recordings. The first to take us up on the offer was WAR MÖTH, who gave up some rehearsal time to listen to White Manna's latest recording, *Pan*.  
WAR MÖTH (Wolf Navarro, Sean Ennis, Dan Davis and Kelly Brannon) plays classic '80s metal and punk covers and original compositions. White Manna (David J, Johnny Webb, Tavan Anderson, Anthony Taibi and Michael Dieter) is often described as a heavy stoner space rock band. *Pan* is their fifth release.  
**Navarro:** We've got the classic rock opening, the feedback... nice heavy midrange guitars. Slamming, sounds great phase shifter. It sounds very full.  
**Ennis:** I already knew I like this band. I've giggled with them, they sound good, they're able to keep interest for a long time and this so far reflects what they sound like live.  
**Navarro:** Which is hard to do in the studio actually so that's really another big plus there. It's very hard to get a live sound in the studio.

**Ennis:** I don't think it's a one at a time tracking band, my guess. It's like they played most of this live – if there's any overdubs they're well done, it's not distracting or noticeable if they did do that.  
**Brannon:** I can hear the drums petty clean, straightforward, hard rocking...  
**Davis:** This reminds me of the best psych rock from the a'70s, late '60s.  
**Navarro:** It's a mix of Pink Floyd and the Ramones classic stadium rock... It's Pink Floyd now, I'm hearing Gilmouresque delays being charged but it's still got that Motorhead/Hawkwind beat... This is like old '80s punk right here. It's modern sounding at the same time because of the tonality of the instruments.  
**Davis:** It's like-minded and like-kindred but not it's derivative of a sound. It is in and of itself a different sound within that genre, within that type of music.



**Navarro:** Everyone in this band is listening to each other a lot to play like this.  
**Davis:** It really feels like they all get in the pocket and stay there.  
**Navarro:** The guitar tones are great. The effects use is very tasteful the keyboards... everyone sounds like one gigantic force.. No one is standing out over everyone else. It's an enormous wall of very fine-tuned excellent sounding music.  
**Navarro:** These guys are great.

I see them going places.  
**Ennis:** They have been going places.  
**Davis:** These guys are the breakout Humboldt band. They're doing it.  
**Navarro:** It's the kind of CD that if you put in there's a chance of a speeding ticket about to happen. And that's a good thing. Well, not the speeding ticket, but music that makes you potentially want to get a speeding ticket by speeding. Let me clarify that.  
**Brannon:** WAR MÖTH approves of this band.  
White Manna headlines an afternoon gig with The Mother Vines, Blackplate and Lord Ellis at the Jambalaya, 914 H St., Arcata, on Sunday, Aug. 30. Doors open at 1 p.m. and music starts at 2 p.m. All ages are welcome, and there will be a full bar with ID. Cover charge is \$5.  
[facebook.com/pages/WAR-MOTH/149614411859939](https://facebook.com/pages/WAR-MOTH/149614411859939), [whitemanna.bandcamp.com](http://whitemanna.bandcamp.com)

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# Teeny kitties bounce back

Companion Animal Foundation warmly welcomes you to our kitten room, where we have an abundance of adorable faces – many of which are still looking for forever homes. Come say hello to two of our tinier kittens: Mousey and Fudge!

Both of these little kittens exhibit the very finest of feline qualities. They are vibrantly playful, sweet-natured, mild-mannered and all-around delightful. Perhaps best of all, they are just so impossibly cute!

Though Mousey and Fudge aren't related, they share a similar history. Both were brought in as rescued orphans from very heartbreaking situations, and are remarkably lucky to have been found. Since receiving combined care from CAF and external fostering, they have passed many milestones in recovering their well-being.

Take Miss Mousey for instance, who despite being so extraordinarily small, has actually doubled her weight since arriving! With a tiny little body and big eyes, we call her Mousey because of her size, yet at heart, she is more of a "mighty mouse." She has a very resilient quality that has helped her triumph over immense physical hardships like sickness and malnourishment. She is quite unlike most other rescued kittens we see that are in a weak, vulnerable state, and we are amazed to see how well she has recuperated.

Mousey's friend Fudge went through a similar journey, and we are equally



**NAPTME** Miss Mousey (top) and Fudge (below) enjoying a snooze after supper.

pleased to have witnessed her fortitude. Fudge and her newly adopted sister, Smudge, were brought in by a caring person in Fortuna who found the duo in a dire state, crying softly for help in some bushes beside a field. Only about three or four weeks old, their bodies were small and fragile, with eyes just barely open. Like Mousey, they were very plagued with illness, deprived of nutrients, and totally flea-ridden. Yet with lots of love, care and knowledge, these kittens were nursed back to good health.

While we certainly credit the compassionate rescuers and the caring staff and volunteers at CAF, we must definitely praise these kittens for their own valor for being so strong-willed and determined to stay with us. These kittens were born with a love for life, and we are so graced to have them here among us.

Mousey, Fudge, and many other kitten companions can be visited at 88 Sunny Brae Center, Tuesday through Saturday

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All animals at CAF are spayed/neutered and up-to-date on routine vaccinations prior to adoption. To start the adoption process, fill out an adoption form available at the Sunny Brae thrift store. For puppies, there is a one-week trial period required before the adoption is complete.

For more information, email [cafpets@gmail.com](mailto:cafpets@gmail.com), visit [cafanimals.org](http://cafanimals.org), check out Companion Animal Foundation on Facebook or call (707) 826-PETS (7387).

Installation of new officers, a musical program and a review of the past year's programs highlighted the last meeting for the current season of the McKinleyville Union Elementary P-TA.

New officers are Bill Guimond, president; Mmes. Don Gwin, first vice president; William Landis, second vice president; Burt Wilson, recording secretary; Ray Camper, corresponding secretary; William Perdue, treasurer; Jack Smither, parliamentarian; and Mr. E.C. Matson, auditor. Mrs. Randolph Smith was installing officer.

Mrs. Jack Smither, who has served as president for two terms, presented each of her officers with a gift in appreciation of their services.

The music program, under the direction of Charles Bleything, included band numbers by the combined grades from the fifth on up, of the three schools of the district; and chorus numbers combining the sixth graders of Morris and Dow's Prairie Schools with the McKinleyville School chorus.

– McKinleyville News, May 24, 1967

# You are here: a newbie's guide to getting around HoHum

**MAD RIVER UNION**  
NOHUM – The population boomlet of back to school has exploded all over Northern Humboldt, and especially in Arcata and environs as HSU students – 8,600 of them, 1,429 freshmen strong – arrive. Welcome (back)! Doff your gown, some down to town – here's how to get around!

You have lots of transportation options for getting around Northern Humboldt, none of them really ideal, but all of them complete with deep philosophical underpinnings.

Just so you don't get neck spasms looking at your smartphone, know that both downtown Eureka and Arcata are set up on a grid system, with lettered streets going roughly north-south and numbered streets going more or less east-west.

Once you get out of the downtown areas, or to McKinleyville, Blue Lake, Manila, Trinidad and other burgs, the system reverts to streets that have names. Pull over and launch your maps app now.

Oh, and, delightfully, while Arcata has an I Street and a J Street, it also has an Eye Street and a Jay Street. Why?

**Walking**  
Like most cities founded 100 or more years ago, our local towns are eminently walkable, with sidewalks, crosswalks, good lighting, points of interest at regular intervals and loads of friendly neighbors. And panhandlers, so develop a strategy.

Get a good pair of sensible shoes and walk around. Even if this doesn't end up being your primary mode of transportation, you'll still use your shoes to go hiking on the Ridge Trail, in the Marsh, at the Dunes, the beach and other fun places.

Now, this immediately brings up a thorny issue. Maybe you've been itching to get some Birkenstocks. While the appeal of sandals is not universally shared, their

practicality is undeniable. But it also gets cold in Humboldt. So... to sock or not to sock? Fine, upstanding members of No-Hum society have nearly come to blows over this issue. Be aware that when you make that decision, you may be forced to defend it. Just saying.

Some places around the world have jokingly instituted special sidewalk lanes for textwalkers. Really? You're in one of the most beautiful places in the world. Put your phone down and look around.

**Biking**  
Both Arcata and Eureka are designated as Bicycle-Friendly Communities (at least as friendly as they get, though bike-car hostility smolders beneath the surface), but like every other place in the world, you still take your life in your hands when you ride a bike. To address this covert warfare, the City of Arcata has designated certain streets to be Bicycle Boulevards. Look for the signs – on posts, on the pavement and, as soon as technology permits, in the sky. Be aware that not all drivers may know that the street they are driving on is actually owned by the cyclists.

Cycling in McKinleyville has its own culture and is surprisingly bicycle friendly, even though the town doesn't have that official designation, probably because Mack Town leaders haven't wasted their time filling out the application that gets a town that status.

Here's the deal with McKinleyville – the city's main thoroughfare, Central Avenue, used to be U.S. Highway 101. The town grew along a strip. Some people fuss about the safety of bicycling on Central Avenue, but the truth is that, unlike you, they are a bunch of babies. Get on your bike and ride. Do so defensively. There are bike lanes on both sides of Central through the main

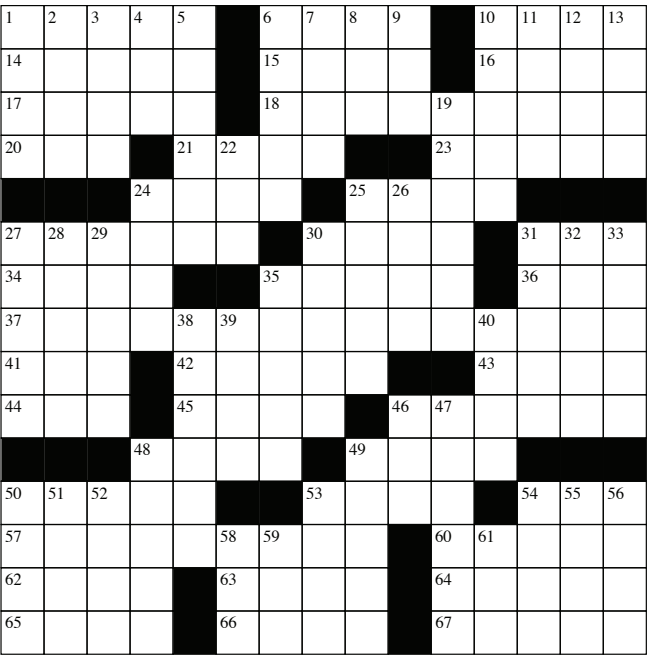
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**STAY HYDRATED!** Friends of Hiller Dog Park extend their gratitude and regards to Darin Price, Sandra Spaulding and their doggies Wally, Rocco, Cody and Patti, who donated a sturdy new replacement dog water station to Hiller Dog Park. The doggie water fountain provides for fresh water at the push of a button – no stale, slobbery water for the picky pooch! The watering spot's a big hit with dogs and owners alike. The water station can also be viewed on Hiller Dog Park page on Facebook.

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# I-can't-believe-this-dog-hasn't-been-adopted-yet

This week's pick for I-can't-believe-this-dog-hasn't-been-adopted-yet is my little friend Jenna, an adoptable dog at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter.

Jenna is about 45 pounds of love that appears to be a mix of Pit Bull Terrier and Lab or Border Collie. She is the black and white mixed-breed dog that we see so many of at the shelter.

Jenna is a favorite with the volunteers for her unwavering good spirits and ease of walking. She has also done very well with cats and chil-

dren that she has met. She likes other dogs, plays ball, is a nice size and waits patiently in her kennel for her chance to go out. This dog is pretty close to perfect! She would love to show off her manners and smarts to a person or family that is looking for that just-right canine addition to their household.

Jenna is guesstimated to be around two years old. She is spayed, micro-chipped and current on her vaccinations. You can meet Jenna at the shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave., near the airport in McKinleyville. The shelter is open Monday through Friday. More information is available at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals Rescue has a fun dog in Spruce. Spruce is about four years old. He is tan in color and appears to be a Boxer and Pit Bull Terrier mix, though there could definitely be something else in there too.

Spruce is a curious dog; he loves to make a thorough circuit of the playpen, sniffing all the way. He is friendly and playful with other dogs and does



a good job of interpreting what kind of play they might like from him. He met a new female dog recently and quickly tailored his play to the right type to make her happy and keep her playing with him.

Spruce has kind of a goofy look with his big head (maybe some kind of Mastiff in there?), but he is an affectionate and friendly dog. He loves his treats and should be very easy to train beyond the simple commands that he already knows.

Spruce is neutered and current on vaccinations and can be micro-chipped at adoption. Please contact Redwood Pals Rescue at [redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com](mailto:redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com) or (707) 839-9692 to meet Spruce.

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Getting around | Exhilarating experience

❖ **FROM B4**  
downtown area and it's easy to get around. Just be extra vigilant at the intersections and expect the worst from motorists making left-hand turns.

If you want to bicycle from Arcata to McKinleyville, or vice versa, you have two options. The best route is across the Arcata Bottom to the Hammond Bridge, the pedestrian link between the two communities. Another option is to take Wymore Road, the frontage road east of U.S. Highway 101 between Arcata and Eureka. There's very little traffic. When you cross the Mad River Bridge, you'll be dumped near Central Avenue and North Bank Road. There's really no there there, so use the Hammond Bridge alternative until you can figure out a good reason for the Mad River Bridge route.

Now, if you are ambitious, you may want to bike from burg to burg, Eureka to Arcata, for example, or Arcata to Blue Lake. The ambitious may even want to get all the way up to Trinidad, and that's all do-able! (While the weather is still nice, plan a Saturday ride all the way to Trinidad. Trust us. When you get to Scenic Drive and take in the view, it will be a religious experience. Then fuel up on clam chowder in the seaside village and come home.)

You can bike between Eureka and Arcata along the 101 safety corridor, which is an exhilarating experience, to say the least. You can take Old Arcata Road, which is pretty but ends in a giant hill you must conquer to reach Eureka. Or, you can cut through Manila.

If you're going to Manila, here's a tip: Take as many of the side streets as you can to avoid Route 255, aka Samoa Boulevard, which is busy with traffic, narrow and a little scary. If you're coming from Arcata, you'll need to make a decision at V Street. On the south side there's a crusty, broken-down road called Old Samoa Road. It's a little gravelly, but it's also pretty and scenic. Or you can wend your way through the roads on the north side of Route 255 and pass by ranches in the Arcata Bottom. Take your time, because when you get to Jackson Ranch Road you'll need to get back on Route 255 in an area with barely any shoulders. This is the time to kick it into gear and pedal as fast as you can so you can get somewhere safer. You'll know exactly what we're talking about after the first wood chip truck roars past you.

Once you get to the railroad tracks, you're in the clear. You can then take

Peninsula Drive, which will get you off the highway for awhile.

For a real adventure, try crossing the Samoa Bridge, which has a singular name but is actually three separate bridges. As adrenaline pumps through your veins, you'll face an endlessly fascinating dilemma. Do you ride as far away from traffic as possible and hug the bridges' guard rails and face the possibility that you'll get dumped into the bay? Or do you ride out closer to traffic and face the threat of being hit by texting dingbats in bone-crushing trucks? It's a Catch-22 and there is no easy answer. But the view is fantastic. Look for the herons roosting at Indian Island.

For a cheap date, bike from Arcata to Blue Lake with a pal. Take West End Road until it ends (you may get to see a really old horse on the way), then make a left and blammo, you're at Mad River Brewery enjoying an incredibly affordable pint of porter or two before you head over to the Logger Bar...

On that note, it's not a bad idea to get a helmet, seeing as how you're investing all sorts of money in filling your head with knowledge and it would be a shame for your brains to wind up outside your noggin.

Follow the rules of the road, as pedestrians and cars do expect you to stay in your lane and stop at stop signs. Signal your intentions. Please don't ride on the sidewalk; it's not a sideride, it's for people on foot, and in exchange, pedestrians should refrain from lollygagging in bike lanes. Invest in lights and reflectors or risk a ticket. Get some fenders and a raincoat or risk a soaking.

**Skating**  
So you're a skater. Read the biking advice above, because a lot of it also applies to skateboards. Be courteous to pedestrians (and yelling, "Excuse me!" while barrelling down the sidewalk behing them is NOT what we mean), stay off the sidewalks, and be safe. Arcata has the best skate park at Sunset Avenue near Highway 101 – check it out. There's also RampArt on South G Street in Arcata for indoor ramps, art and occasional rocking all-ages parties. Eureka has its own skate park and both McKinleyville and Trinidad are working on theirs. (Trinidad, in the meantime, has a mobile skate park!)

**Ride the Bus**  
The red and gold buses running through Arcata are the main Arcata & Mad River Transit System. Don't expect

a bus every five minutes; they go lots of places but they have very circuitous routes, stop at night have limited routes and Saturdays and don't run at all on Sundays. Schedules and routes are at [arcatatransit.org](http://arcatatransit.org).

The white and green buses (though they increasingly look like giant billboards) are the Redwood Transit System that runs from Scotia to Trinidad (and back), yes, on Sundays too. Hop onto their free wifi and ignore everyone at your leisure. You can load your bike on the front for maximum intermodality. And you get a sad, lonely feeling when you do it, but you can take the bus to the airport. Get the schedule at [redwoodtransit.org](http://redwoodtransit.org).

**Driving**  
Once you get out of the downtown areas, you'll find that the post-1950s car culture has exerted its influence and it requires firm commitment to get places without motorized transport of your very own. But many Humboldters live car-free, and it can be done.

If you don't have a car, you can rent one at the sole rental car place in town, or you can sign up for a Zipcar at [zipcar.com](http://zipcar.com) (on HSU campus). Need cheap wheels? Rent a U-Haul for a day.

The speed limit in most of Eureka and Arcata is 25 mph. There are lots of traffic lights in Eureka and stop signs in Arcata, so you may as well drive slowly because you'll be stopping a lot anyway. Driving a manual shift in town can be frustrating, but kind of a workout.

Also, look out for pedestrians in crosswalks; they actually do have the right of way, which means you have to stop when you see someone crossing the street. Pay attention to the big yellow flashing signs. This is especially courteous when it's raining, and you're sitting in your nice dry car but the foolishly unprepared pedestrian is getting soaked.

It's a small region, so like it or not, you must be nice. The person you flip off or cut off in traffic may be, oh, I dunno, tattooing you in a few hours.

And, finally, a note about one-way streets. NoHum is full of them. If you're not used to this modern innovation, you may find yourself, as many do, driving the wrong way. Pay attention to signs and to wildly gesticulating pedestrians in your wake. Remember that when driving down a two-lane one-way street, you make a left turn from the left lane.

Pedestrians, cyclists, skaters: always look both ways before crossing a street, even a one-way street. Drivers, please do likewise.

Welcome | From the mayor

❖ **FROM A1**  
We have a very lively local arts scene with our monthly Arts! Arcata hosted by local businesses, open artist studios twice a year, the North Country Fair and a wide variety of local galleries and studios. For younger people, the City of Arcata sponsors the Arts in the Afternoon program.

For classic movies and live music close to the Plaza, we have the restored Arcata Theatre Lounge. Slightly west of the Plaza is the Arcata Playhouse, which hosts live theater and music.

Protecting our local and global environment is very important in Arcata. We have a variety of local groups that you can get involved in including the Northcoast Environmental Center, Baykeeper, the Humboldt Trails Council, Friends of the Marsh (FOAM) and the Jacoby Creek Land Trust, to name only a few. Volunteering with any of these great local organizations not only helps you protect the environment but helps you gain the valuable experience that employers so highly value.

The city government of Arcata also has many committees and commissions that advise the City Council in a variety of areas. Residents of Arcata and nearby communities, including students, can serve as volunteers on these committees and commissions. When I was a student I was first a member of the Energy Committee and later a member of the Planning Commission. This was great experience both for my professional work in energy and for serving on the City Council.

There are many great outdoor recreational opportunities in our area. Within walking or bicycling distance we have beautiful redwood forests, restored marshes, Arcata Bay, Lanphere Dunes and the Pacific Ocean. Whether your preference is mountain biking, hiking, birding or surfing all of these are available close by.

We may not have all the variety of San Francisco or Los Angeles, but we have a wide variety of restaurants and fresh local foods.

Respect is a two-way street. We respect you as newcomers to our area, but we also expect you to respect us and the town and local environment that we so highly value. On New Year's, Halloween and on weekends having a good time is great, but you need to respect your neighbors and not leave a mess for someone else to clean up.

In Arcata, we are avid recyclers and do our best to minimize our impact on the local environment. Cars have their place, but I encourage all of you to walk, bike, skateboard or take the bus (using your Jack Pass, included in your tuition) whenever you can. Best of all and lowest cost would be not to have a car at all.

I hope all of you have a very meaningful, fun and rewarding experience in Arcata and that many of you choose to make this your permanent home.

Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions about anything I mentioned in this article or any other questions about Arcata city government – email me at [mwinkler@cityofarcata.org](mailto:mwinkler@cityofarcata.org).

August's end sees the start of school and autumnal adventures in the seaside village

Enjoy seeing your friends and mingling with visitors at the last summer Lions Club Pancake Breakfast on Sunday, Aug. 30 from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Trinidad School cafeteria. Breakfast menus include either pancakes and eggs with ham or sausage or a biscuits and gravy breakfast with eggs. Beverages are included in the \$6 adult price, with children dining for only \$3.

Hundreds of paperback and hardback books, including children's books, are also on sale, all for 25 to 50 cents. Donations of paperback novels always appreciated. Proceeds from Trinidad Lions breakfasts support many local school and community programs.

**Trinidad School starts**  
Trinidad School's 2015-16 academic year begins on Monday, Aug. 31. Remember to slow down to the posted speed limit of 15 mph on Main and Trinity Streets.

There are many ways to support our local schools by joining the Trinidad Educa-

tion Foundation or the Parent-Teacher Organization, by or by attending or volunteering at school music, sports, drama, ocean week and art events. Principal-superintendent Matthew Malkus will begin his second year at the school. To find out what's going on at school, call (707) 677-3631.

**Big Lagoon School** also welcomes your participation. Call (707) 677-3688 for information.

**OLLI classes**  
The Trinidad Library Sustaining Fund presents a series of Trinidad Library OLLI (Osher Life-long Learning Institute) classes.

The first is "Freeing the Mind, Expanding the Heart: Power of Forgiveness in a Very Angry World," taught by Dr. Sharon Ferrett on Tuesdays starting Wednesday, Sept. 1 and continuing through Sept. 29 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Trinidad Library.

Ferrett writes about the class: "Forgiveness is a

choice. This course is designed to help you learn to let go of resentments and grievances to create more joy and peace in your life.

Practicing forgiveness can lead to better health, a greater sense of well-being and healthier relationships."

Cost is \$90/\$65 for OLLI members and worth every dollar. Sign up by calling (707) 826-5880 or go to [humboldt.edu/olli](http://humboldt.edu/olli).

Other classes in the fall library calendar include "Jewel City: Art from San Francisco Panama-Pacific International Exposition," taught by Dr. Julia Alderson starting Wednesday, Oct. 7 and running through Oct. 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. "Passages to Northwest Humboldt" by Jerry and Gisela Rohde runs Wednesdays Nov. 4 and 18 from 5 to 7 p.m.

**Community Rummage Sale**  
Trinidad Civic Club invites individuals and community groups to sign up

for its "Buy Your Own Table Rummage Sale" to benefit the club's academic and vocational scholarship program. The sale will take place on Saturday, Sept. 19 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall. Lunch and refreshments will be served as well. Space is limited, so reserve a table soon by calling (707) 677-3685.

You also can find out more by attending the first monthly Civic Club meeting of the fall season on Thursday, Sept. 3 at 10 a.m. in Town Hall.

**Tastin' Trinidad coming up**

The Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce presents Tastin' Trinidad on Thursday, Sept. 17 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Saunders Park next to the library. Mark your calendar now for this popular event, which features bites of best local cuisine from restaurants and caterers along with local wines and brews.

**50 year celebration**  
HSU's Fred Telonicher Marine Laboratory on Ewing at Edwards Street

invites the community to a 50 Year Open House and Barbecue on Friday, Sept. 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be guided tours and a lecture on the history of the laboratory. It's free and open to all, according to Brian Tissot, director of the laboratory.

**Trinidad Museum fall hours**


Trinidad Museum returns to its fall-winter open schedule in September. The museum is open with volunteer docents welcoming visitors on Thursdays through Sundays from 12:30 to 4 p.m. Enjoy the continuing photography exhibit, "Unsheltered: Fishing Out of Trinidad Bay," about Trinidad's commercial fishing fleet; the new 1775 Spanish Cross exhibit and the newly-revised A.W. Ericson interpretive exhibit installed by HSU intern and graduate student Alexandra Cox. The beautiful Native Plant Garden and Historic Garden are open for strolling every day.

**Trinidad Art Night**  
Venues all over Trinidad

will present art, music and food between 6 and 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 4. Find the complete listings in the next edition of the *Union*, or visit [trinidadartnights.com](http://trinidadartnights.com) for a complete schedule of events.

Email Patti at [baycity@sonic.net](mailto:baycity@sonic.net).

**On The House...**



**Joanie and John Frederick**

**SELLING A HOME? DON'T DO THIS!**

Putting your home on the market is a major decision that carries a high stress factor. Sellers sometimes become emotionally overwhelmed from the pressure and make expensive mistakes. Here are some pitfalls to avoid when selling your home.

Don't fail to disclose defects in the property. Disclosure laws require you to reveal information about the home systems, including environmental issues, structural problems, homeowners' association rules and restrictions on use of the property. Many buyers will require an inspection of your property prior to finalizing the sale, and problems you may hope to hide will tend to come to light.

Don't make last-minute home improvements that may not add value. Remodeling takes time, will prolong the work of getting your home ready to show, and wont necessarily please buyers.

Don't price your home too high. Your asking price should be within range of comparable homes in the area that have recently sold.

Don't choose an agent because they suggest a higher price than others.

Finally, don't try to sell your home without help. As an experienced real estate agent I can help relieve your stress by guiding the transaction.

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**COAST GUARD HISTORY** The Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group (HBHWG) presents guest speaker Captain Arthur Snyder, United States Coast Guard commander of the Humboldt Bay Sector, at a “no-host” luncheon, today, Aug. 26 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Samoa Cookhouse. Hear about the history, challenges and awards of the Coast Guard’s operations along the 250 miles of rugged coastline from the Mendocino-Sonoma County line north to the California-Oregon border. Good ole meatloaf and veggies is the main course for \$13.95 or you may chose soup of the day and salad for \$9.95.

**AUDUBON MARSH BIRDING** Join Redwood Region Audubon Society on a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 29. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Chet Ogan in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m.

**FOAM MARSH TOUR** Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, Aug. 29 at 2 p.m. Meet leaders Jane and Richard Wilson at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359.

**TRINITY ALPS BIRDING** Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free birding trip to the Trinity Alps Wilderness on Sunday, Aug. 30. An underappreciated phenomenon is the use of brushy, high-country habitats by dispersing and migrating birds in the fall. Ken Burton will lead an easy 6-mile hike through 16-year-old burned forest and unburned meadow habitats at an elevation of about 5,000 feet. Last year, this hike produced an amazing number and variety of birds, including a Williamson’s Sapsucker. It’s a long drive, so the meeting time will be very early; participants should call Ken at (707) 499-1146 for specifics.

**HBNWR FACTS AND FOLKLORE** Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge invites you to Friday Night at the Refuge on Sept. 4. The first Friday of every month now through October, the refuge will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Enjoy a walk along the Shorebird Loop Trail during the evening hours and a free, natural resource related presentation at 7 p.m. at the Visitor Center. This month, join Sue Padgett for “Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge: Photos, Facts & Folklore,” an evening of refuge-inspired images, peppered with facts and seasoned with folklore about resident creatures and the magical world in which they live. Padgett has enjoyed a lifelong interest in photography. “Capturing images brought to us by Mother Nature especially holds me spellbound and anyone willing to observe can find nature hard at work 24/7 here in Humboldt County,” she said. Meet at Richard J. Guadagno Headquarters & Visitor Center, 1020 Ranch Rd. in Loleta. For more information, call (707) 733-5406 or visit [fws.gov/refuge/humboldt\\_bay](http://fws.gov/refuge/humboldt_bay).

**SUCCESS!** Friends of the Marsh’s (FOAM) Capital Campaign succeeded beyond all expectations! Last week, FOAM received two \$1,000 donations, and an additional \$1,100. Plus, the City of Arcata was awarded a \$1,000 grant. This put FOAM over the top for Phase I at \$13,645.

According to FOAM’s Sue Leskiw, “All funds above those needed for Phase I will be rolled over to Phase II, which encompasses building a campfire ring and storage area, purchasing an outdoor projection system, placing a removable screen and installing electricity. So, rather than stopping now and starting again to find the rest of the money to complete the project, FOAM has decided to continue the Capital Campaign’s momentum and to allocate funds raised to complete Phase II. The total needed to finish both projects is around \$18,000.” Visit [arcata-marshfriends.org](http://arcata-marshfriends.org) and click on the Donate button.

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**HELP NEC WITH COASTAL CLEANUP DAY** The North-coast Environmental Center (NEC) seeks site captains, teams, individual volunteers and sponsorships for this year’s California Coastal Cleanup Day, Saturday, Sept. 19. Coastal Cleanup Day sprang from early programs created by the NEC and is now an international event that draws hundreds of thousands of volunteers. Last year, with support from local businesses, organizations and volunteers, over 1,000 people joined together to remove over eight tons of trash and recyclables from Humboldt’s beaches, rivers, bay and estuaries. Coupled with efforts throughout the state and around the world, Coastal Cleanup Day makes a quantitative difference in how much trash enters our ocean. In cooperation with the California Coastal Commission, NEC will again organize at least 40 cleanups throughout Humboldt County – a feat requiring an immense amount of staff time and community coordination. Site captains willing to lead a team of volunteers are needed for beaches so far unclaimed, and sponsors are needed to ensure the NEC’s capacity to make 2015’s Coastal Cleanup Day the biggest yet. Contact the NEC at [coastalcleanup@yournec.org](mailto:coastalcleanup@yournec.org) or (707) 822-6918 for more information and to sign up.

# Arcata Community Forest featured in new textbook

**CITY OF ARCATA**

ARCATA – Forest management students across the country will soon be studying how the City of Arcata and Arcata residents create plans for and manage the town’s beloved forest lands. The Arcata Community Forest is the topic of a full chapter in a new, comprehensive book on how 48 forests are managed in the United States, Mexico and Canada.

*Forest Plans of North America* contains management plan case studies of family, municipal, university research, urban, tribal and large, publicly-traded corporate forests. Forests featured in the book range in size from the Pike Lumber Company’s Sam Little Forest in Indiana at just 58 acres to Alaska’s Tongass National Forest’s 17 million acres.

At 2,311 acres, the Arcata Community Forest is grouped with small forests between 1,000 and 10,000 acres in size. The book’s editors point out that small-forest managers tend to find it challenging to achieve consistent cash flows and also have higher per-unit management costs.

The Arcata Community Forest was the first municipal forest certified in the United States under the Forest Stewardship Council and is one of a handful of community-owned forests in the west. The management direction of the Arcata Community Forest includes the goal of achieving a specific ecological purpose — developing late-seral, or old growth structure and diversity while providing revenue to manage the forest. In fact, timber harvest revenues have been used to purchase the 33-acre Community Park and many other city parks, as well as forest expansion and creekside conservation easements downhill from the forest watershed. As a result, water quality of five salmon and trout supporting streams and Humboldt Bay benefit from the forest’s long-term management approach.

“We believe that the Arcata city forest offers a great example of a community forest in the U.S. that is developing and implementing a forest plan with a diverse set of objectives in a highly regulated environment with significant stakeholder involvement,” says *Forest Plans of North America* co-editor Dr. Kevin Boston, a professor in the Department of Forest Engineering, Resources and Management at Oregon State University in Corvallis.

“Arcata Community Forest management has provided a model for many other community forests for several decades, so it is important that it was included in this book,” says Michael Furniss, principal at MJ Furniss and Associates, an international climate change and resource management consulting firm and chair of the Arcata Forest Management Committee.

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Births

Mad River Community Hospital announces these recent arrivals to our community

Bailey, Canyon Christopher, July 4, 2015, to Melissa Smith  
Lesina, Zoey Jane, July 9, 2015, to Sarah Hartsoe and Benjamin Lesina  
Renner, Oscar Landsborough, July 10, 2015, to Tana Deklevar and Brandon Renner  
Blackwell, Bella Mariel, July 12, 2015, to Jessica and Hunter Blackwell  
Cady, MaryJane Sekitikoni, July 14, 2015, to Riley Morgan and Nathaniel Cady  
Grebe, Evelyn Hope, July 14, 2015, to Gina and Peter Grebe  
Powell, Eliana Lynn, July 14, 2015, to Ashley and Derrick Powell  
Power, Raelyn Sage, July 14, 2015, to Natalie Trigg and Houston Power  
Arguelles-Gutierrez, Gerson Eduardo, July 17, 2015, to Perla Gutierrez Mendez and Ariel Arguelles Sosa  
Combs, Aryana Jade, July 18, 2015, to Maria Peltier and William Combs  
Mykham, Kai King, July 18, 2015, to Marisol and Jeperson Mykham  
Powell, Ke-se-loh Sey-gaap'we-chii-shep, July 19, 2015, to Alexandria Scott and Zachariah Powell  
Claybon, Aryiah Irene, July 20, 2015, to Natoshia Sanderson and Archie Claybon III  
Mainzer, Iris Alexandra, July 20, 2015, to Nicole Hanson-Mainzer and Benjamin Mainzer  
Trone, Izabella Lynn, July 21, 2015, to Sierra and Brandon Trone  
Jones, Kylie Tsisna, July 23, 2015, to Holly and Jason Jones  
McKeever, Orion August, July 27, 2015, to Erin and Orion McKeever  
Hailey, Audrinah Mahayla Rosele, July 29, 2015, to Mercedes Porras and Joseph Hailey  
Hearn, Everlee Grace, July 30, 2015, to Amanda Omstead and James Hearn Jr.  
Atkins, Duke Robert, July 31, 2015, to Amber and Shawn Atkins  
Combs, Lucy Rae, July 31, 2015, to Kirsten Fletcher and Leonard Combs  
Duncan, Ruby Klemintine, July 31, 2015, to Megan Greff and Kurk Duncan  
Mode, Brittoni Gene, July 31, 2015, to Holli Olson and Britton Mode  
Clark, Barnaby James, Aug. 1, 2015, to Desiree Sanders and Anthony Clark  
Moore, Elsie Rose, Aug. 2, 2015, to Amber Ward and Chad Moore  
Knight, Fox Amadeus, Aug. 3, 2015, to Kathryn and Silas Knight  
Smith, Tavin Levi, Aug. 4, 2015, to Tracie and Troy Smith  
Kadivar, Roya Morgan, Aug. 5, 2015, to Brittany Rodriguez and David Kadivar  
McGinnis, Chayce Neek-wech, Aug. 5, 2015, to Teresa and John McGinnis  
Besette, Joseph Leo, Aug. 7, 2015, to Jennifer and Matthew Besette  
Chevalier, Logan Michael, Aug. 7, 2015, to April Newlander and Nathan Chevalier  
Hunter, Gabriel Galvin, Aug. 7, 2015, to Kristen and Jeffery Hunter  
Declet, Mason Ray, Aug. 8, 2015, to Yannira and Ramon Declet  
Gregory, Jaxon Thomas, Aug. 8, 2015, to Nicole and Niles Gregory



**Rick Streiff**  
Sept. 8, 1938 – Aug. 28, 2014

It's a year since you passed on to the universe leaving me bereft. I have survived but it is not as fun without you.  
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Forever missed  
Diane

**OBITUARIES**  
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OBITUARIES

Michael Roland Blaine  
Oct. 3, 1958 – Aug. 10, 2015

On August 10, 2015, the Lord called his servant, Michael Blaine, home to eternity. Michael passed in his sleep at his home in Big Lagoon, Calif., surrounded by family who loved him.

He shared 27 years of blessed marriage with the love of his life, Joyce Blaine. Born on October 3, 1958 in Los Angeles, he was the son of Margaret Blaine and John M. Blaine. He graduated from La Puente High School, after which he served in the United States Army.

After his honorable discharge from the Army, Michael pursued a variety of careers, which included bartender, paralegal, heart monitor tech at several hospitals and pastor. He had a passion for all these careers, but his favorite was his role as pastor. Michael served as a worship leader and assistant pastor for a local Calvary Chapel before planting and becoming the senior pastor of Big Lagoon Community Church and touching countless lives



with the gospel.  
He is survived by his wife Joyce Blaine, his sons Jack Blaine (Kenyon Blaine), Jeffrey Blaine, Jonathan Blaine and Joseph Blaine (Melynda Blaine); his six grandchildren Tristin Blaine, Alyvia Blaine, Joanna Blaine, Katie Blaine, Hope Acosta and Mathias Blaine; his mother and father Margaret and John Blaine and sisters Michelle Van Hook (Don Van Hook) and Cindy Koch (Jim Koch).

Donations may be made in Michael's memoriam to the Trinidad Lions Club (P.O. Box 536, Trinidad, CA, 95570) or Hospice of Humboldt (2010 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA, 95501).

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Answers to last week's crossword

LEGAL NOTICES

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
15-00429  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**MDPM SERVICES**  
33002 HWY. 36  
BRIDGEVILLE, CA 95526  
**PLAMEN STOILOV**  
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BRIDGEVILLE, CA 95526  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/PLAMEN STOILOV, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL 17, 2015  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**M. MORRIS DEPUTY**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
15-00450  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**HUMBOLDT CLEAN SWEEP**  
30 STUMPTOWN RD. TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
PO BOX 64  
TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
**ANDREW T. HAGEN**  
30 STUMPTOWN RD. TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/ANDREW HAGEN, OWNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL 30, 2015  
**KELLY E. SANDERS**  
**M. MORRIS DEPUTY**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
15-00440  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**NORTH COAST PAINTING**  
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**PHILIP BELLOMI**  
2030 THIEL AVE.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
**CAROLYN SUNSERI**  
2030 THIEL AVE.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
This business is conducted by: A General Partnership  
**S/CAROLYN SUNSERI, PARTNER**  
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL 23, 2015  
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**MCKINLEYVILLE CHEVROLET BUICK**  
1900 CENTRAL AVE.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
**CARMADDIE LLC**  
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1795 CENTRAL AV.  
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This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company  
**S/REZA LANKARANI, MANAGING MEMBER**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
15-00453  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**BMW OF HUMBOLDT BAY**  
1795 CENTRAL AVE.  
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519  
**MACARLY LLC**  
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1795 CENTRAL AVE.  
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This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company  
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This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUL 31, 2015  
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**A. ABRAM DEPUTY**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
15-00464  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**LITTLE RIVER RANCH**  
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TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
1951 PARTON LANE  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**ALBERT J. BABICH**  
1951 PARTON LANE  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**SANDRA E. BABICH**  
1951 PARTON LANE  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: A Married Couple  
**S/ALBERT J. BABICH, OWNER**  
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**A. ABRAM DEPUTY**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
15-00479  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

**HUMBOLDT AUTO DETAILING**  
2100 WESTERN AVE.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**BRIAN T. CHANDLER**  
2100 WESTERN AVE.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
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**S/BRIAN T. CHANDLER, OWNER**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
15-00480  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**MOONSTONE IN BLOOM**  
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TRINIDAD, CA 95570  
**DEVON L. VAN DAM**  
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**S/DEVON VAN DAM, OWNER**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
15-00478  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**WILDBERRIES MARKETPLACE**  
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ARCATA, CA 95521  
**WILDBIZ INC.**  
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**S/PHIL RICORD, PRESIDENT/CEO**  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
15-00484  
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**ARCATA FLORIST**  
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ARCATA, CA 95521  
1749 CHARLES AVE.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
**HANA R. PADILLA**  
1749 CHARLES AVE.  
ARCATA, CA 95521  
This business is conducted by: An Individual  
**S/HANA R. PADILLA, OWNER**  
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**A. ABRAM DEPUTY**  
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ed by: An Individual  
**/SHANA PADILLA, FLORIST/OWNER**  
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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
**LEMAR J. PATE**  
**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT**  
**CASE NO. CV150530**  
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:  
1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: **LEMAR JEROME PATE** to Proposed name **DEVINE LEMAR JEROME VON PATE**.  
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
Date: SEPT. 21, 2015  
Time: 1:45 p.m.  
Dept.: 8  
3. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: *Mad River Union*.  
Date: AUG. 21, 2015  
**DALE A. REINHOLTSSEN**  
Judge of the Superior Court  
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**T.S.# 2015F03**  
**YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 11/16/2011. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER**  
A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described

EST, Decedent  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court, at 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, and mail or deliver a copy to Jennifer Holgersen, Trustee of the trust dated July 30, 2014, of which the Decedent was the settlor, at 2850 Harris Street, Eureka, CA 95503, within the later of 4 months after August 19, 2015 (the date of the first publication of notice to creditors) or, if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 60 days after the date this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Probate Code §19103. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.  
Date: August 7, 2015  
**RYAN HURLEY**  
Attorney for Trustee, Jennifer Holgersen  
2850 Harris Street  
Eureka, CA 95503  
8/19, 8/26, 9/2

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**  
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property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale.  
Trustor: **Joseph R. Shinn and Kodi S. Shinn, husband and wife**  
Duly Appointed Trustee: **Professional Trust Deed Services**  
Recorded **12/20/2011** as Instrument No. **2011-26130-4** in book **N/A**, page **N/A** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Humboldt County, California.  
Date of Sale: **9/10/2015 at 10:00 AM**  
Place of Sale: **In the Main Lobby of Ming Tree Realtors, 509 J Street, Suite #1, Eureka, CA 95501**  
Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$36,000.00**  
Street Address or other common designation of real property: **3000 Ocean Ave. Eureka, CA 95501-3942**  
A.P.N.: **008-053-04**  
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale.  
**NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not

automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property.  
**NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the

sale of this property, you may call or visit this Internet Web Site, using the file number assigned to this case 2015F03. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.  
Date: 8/13/2015  
**Professional Trust Deed Services**  
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**Sale Line: 707-268-1205**  
**s/Karen Mesa, Agent**  
8/19, 8/26, 9/2

**CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE**  
**ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1461**  
I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on July 15, 2015, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1461, summarized below, *An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending Title VII, Chapter 2 of the Arcata Municipal Code Pertaining to the Use of Public Sewers and Pretreatment of Wastewater, Title VII—Public Works, Chapter 2—Sewers*, at which time the reading in full thereof was unanimously waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title

only. Ordinance No. 1461 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on August 19, 2015, by the following vote: AYES: Winkler, Pitino, Ornelas, Pereira, Wheelley. NOES: None. ABSENT: None. ABSTENTIONS: None.  
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata  
**Summary of Ordinance No. 1461**  
This ordinance amends the sewers use section of the Arcata Municipal Code as specified in the Environmental Protection Agency's Pretreatment Streamlining Rule in compliance with the Clean Water Act. It adds efficiencies to the Pretreatment Program that includes industrial users, clarifies requirements for onsite sewer connections, and institutes a time-of-sale requirement to have sewer laterals inspected and repaired, if necessary, as housing in the City is sold and bought.  
The full text of Ordinance No. 1461 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect September 18, 2015, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: August 19, 2015.  
Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 8/26

**YOUR FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
❖ Begin by filing your Fictitious Business Name (FBN) Statement with the Humboldt County Clerk at 825 Fifth Street, room 108, in Eureka.  
❖ Bring a copy and \$40 (+\$5 for each additional name in the case of partnerships) to the Mad River Union office on the Plaza level of Jacoby's Storehouse, or mail your copy and a check to 791 Eighth St., Suite 8, Arcata, CA 95521. Be sure to keep the embossed copy for the bank.  
❖ You must start publishing your FBN within 30 days of filing it, so bring it in right away! If you miss the deadline, you may have to re-file and pay again.  
❖ We publish your FBN for the legally-required four weeks. Please note that we must publish all names and addresses exactly as they appear on the form.  
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